

Local IWA members call for resignation of business reps

Twin River Timber employees are out on strike. IWA members have called for the resignation of IWA business agents Waldemar Penner and Bill Hutchison and three meetings dealing with an increasingly volatile situation have been held within the last forty-eight hours.

The issues in the current dispute are as complex as they are confusing. There are two fronts to the battle, one here and one in Hazelton.

The first sign of the impending trouble came some weeks ago in Hazelton when IWA members threw up pickets at a Twin River Timber re-load area in Hazelton and refused access to non-union contractors.

The second front in the battle is apparently in the Nass area where contract fallers are still working while IWA fallers, employed by Twin River Timber are not.

According to one union spokesman this contravenes a ruling from 1970, that in times of decline, a parent company logger's job would be given precedent over a contractors fallers job.

It was a meeting Tuesday morning that called for the removal of Penner and Hutchison. Of the 190 members on hand, it is reported that 119 gave their approval to the resolution.

A spokesman from that meeting, speaking at a later meeting that day, explained

that the union wants to co-operate with the contractors and that the present Terrace leadership has mis-represented the workers. That spokesman called for a business agent who is concerned and who will work hard for the membership.

One of the underlying causes of the current problems would appear to be the question of union certification for employees of contractors.

Cyril Sheldford of the North West Truck Loggers Association, a group which represents the independent in the area, stated at a meeting yesterday, that the NWTLA is in favour of union representation for employees, provided those employees want it. He

objected to having the union shoved onto the workers.

The IWA apparently interprets a clause in the master agreement as saying that all contractor employees must be unionized.

The final meeting of the two day period was yesterday afternoon as the B.C. Association of Independent Loggers got together with IWA representatives and other interested Terrace residents to try and manner out a solution to the problem.

Although the general consensus of the meeting appeared to be that everyone should go back to work and let the Labour Relations Board make a ruling

on the situation, no motion was forth-coming to that effect. The only motion forthcoming was a rather facetious one that lead if the government was willing to let Twin River Timber and the IWA become the only contractors for timber, that the government should buy out all contractors.

A meeting of the labour relations board has apparently been called for tomorrow to examine the problem. The IWA has committed itself, however, to leave the picket lines up until the issue is settled.

A meeting later this week in Terrace between Union representatives from Vancouver and local IWA members will decide the fates of Mr. Penner and Mr. Hutchison.



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Kitsumkalum block ski hill road

A report tabled at a meeting of The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine last Saturday November 23 on a meeting between the Kitsumkalum Band and the Kitsumkalum Ski Club in which it is reported a spokesman from the Kitsumkalum Band states: We are not prepared to provide the necessary right of way to the Department of Highways.

The Department of Highways has looked at locations but at present the highway will not be able to proceed until arrangements are made with the Kitsumkalum Band for a right of way easement or the

alternate route on the west side of the mountain is decided upon as an acceptable route. The Kitsumkalum Band has been approached by Columbia Cellulose and the Department of Highways and has passed a resolution indicating that it is not prepared to provide the necessary rights of way.

This right of way is of major importance to the Kitsumkalum Ski Club, as it involves the route to the ski hill location, and it is hoped this problem can be resolved as quickly as possible.

Alex Bolton, Band councillor of Kitsumkalum says that the

Nass road is on reserve land which is being leased by Can Cel and there can be no right of way given until a feasibility study on their lands is complete. A lot of land has been lost through granting rights of way to governments etc, the Department of Highways wants to make the Nass road a public road but they can't do this until the feasibility study on the Kitsumkalum land is complete.

If things go well, the Kitsumkalum Ski Club, hopes the project could be completed and ready for temporary operation by this winter.

Federal employees protest wage reduction

Employees in the Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert Area have united to formulate a concentrated protest against the Federal Treasury Board decision to reduce their wages by phasing out an allowance previously paid them for living in the area.

This allowance ranged from \$400 a year for single employees to \$600 per year for married employees. The civil servants are disturbed that in a time of rocketing inflation when all other persons are receiving wage increases on cost of living increases, their wages are being reduced.

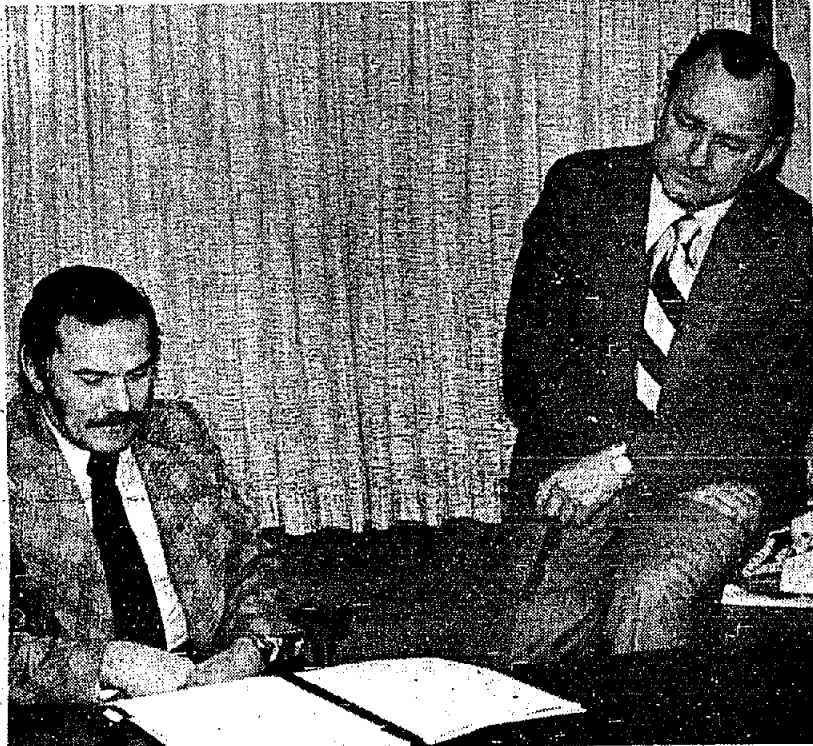
to the high living costs. They feel that with the phasing out of their Special Cost of Living Allowance, the Government will find it harder than ever to staff, and keep staffed, positions in the area which will inevitably affect the general public by way of inferior service.

The only other government employees affected are those in Northern Quebec who have reportedly requested transfer out of the area. Such action has been discussed by the Terrace, Kitimat employees in detail.

A brief outlining reasons why the Special Allowance should be maintained has been prepared by a special committee established by the Civil Ser-

vants and is expected to be delivered to the Treasury Board this week. The brief, among other things, points to the private industries in the area who utilize a cost-of living allowance for their employees and review these allowances regularly for possible increases.

Further action by the Federal employees is dependent on the response they receive from the Treasury Board on their submissions. They hasten to add that militant action by their members such as study sessions and work stoppages is not in their minds at present. Responsibility to the public is very much their concern.



Terrace branch manager of the Industrial Development Bank Mike Kartisheff (seated), took a little time

off last week to show B.C. general manager J.E. Millard of Vancouver the local operation.

I.D.B. Official visits Terrace

General manager of the I.D.B. Bank in B.C., J.E. Millard was in Terrace last week to take a look at the local operation and meet with local staff.

He also took the opportunity to reassure local businessmen. "In times like these," he said, "with business problems cropping up in areas that are dependant on the lumber industry, we would be less than development banker if we didn't

show immediate concern for businessmen with whom we have dealt.

"This concern will be expressed in very real terms such as the granting of additional assistance or the allowing of our patrons to go into arrears on their payments."

"Every business establishes, through its business, an over-all debt load. When you hit a cyclic down-turn such as is being

presently experienced in the forest industry, those calculations are thrown out."

"We are not going to go to a client of ours and say 'Pay or else'. That would destroy the business."

"We have to recognize the reality of this situation and we would like to convey the message: If you have a problem, come to us and tell us about it," he concluded.

Labour provides \$2,000 grant

Len Guy, Secretary Treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, has demonstrated labour's concern for encouraging worker participation in decision making relating to northern development. The Federation executive provided an initial grant of \$2000 to the officers of the VOICE committee for the purpose of hiring a full-time co-ordinator. Mr. Guy said that the B.C. Federation of Labour would be "giving further consideration and every support to future requests for financial and other assistance."

Bruce Ferguson, spokesman for VOICE, expressed gratification for the grant and hoped that equal concern and quickness of response would be forthcoming from the two senior levels of government.

(VOICE has applied for assistance and funding to the Federal Government through the community development branch of the Secretary of State's department and to the Provincial Government through the good offices of Mr. Alf Nunweiler, Minister without portfolio for Northern Affairs).

consists mainly of working people who are residents of the Northwest sector of British Columbia. We are primarily concerned with the as yet unknown impact of the government's plan for development of the area and believe that we have special skills and considerable knowledge of local needs and

conditions which must be reflected in final development plans for the area.

For this we are currently engaged in collating and analyzing the information which is uniquely available to us as union members and local residents of the Northwest. In order to be able to formulate our own objectives for Northwest development, we will be concerned to design and promote a number of programs relating to special local needs in the fields of education, labor and the environment with full recognition of the need to spell out how the various levels of government and the different departments concerned must cooperate in order to achieve these objectives.

Public Hearing change

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board wishes to announce that the date for the public hearing in regards to By-law 37, Thornhill Zoning by-law pursuant to Section 703 (A) of the Municipal Act, has been changed.

The Public Hearing was originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 27 and has now been reset for Thursday December 5, 1974 at Thornhill Elementary School beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Santas Anonymous

Santas Anonymous will once again be looking for gifts for needy children in the Terrace area. This group sponsored by the Terrace Kinetics will be placing receptacles in Toco Crafts, Woolworths, the Terrace Co-op and Lakelse

Northern community meetings begin

Northern Affairs Minister, Alf Nunweiler, has announced that the first of his northern community meetings will be held in Stewart on December 9. This will be followed by meetings in Granisle on December 11, Smithers on December 12, Meetings in Burns Lake, Houston, Kitimat, Hazelton and Prince Rupert and Terrace will follow in January and February. Radio and newspaper advertisements will give times and places.

provincial activity in their area.

In announcing the upcoming meetings, Mr. Nunweiler remarked: "Since my appointment last summer as Minister responsible for Northern Affairs, I have been travelling throughout northern British Columbia. I have met many northern residents who are taking a strong interest in their communities and who have expressed a desire to contribute their advice on ways of improving living conditions in their communities. But I have also found that northerners feel there is a general shortage of information on

"Last August when I announced that we would hold community meetings, throughout the north to give residents an opportunity to contribute their opinions, I said information would be given to residents before meetings to help them discuss matters related to their communities."

"A Northern Affairs Newsletter will be published for this purpose. It will include articles on matters of general interest related to economic and social development in northern British Columbia as well as on specific projects affecting individual communities."

"The first issue focuses on the area west of Burns Lake where the first meetings are being held. Future issues will cover other areas of the north."

"I see this newsletter and the upcoming meetings as a forum for discussion and exchange of information. Viewpoints will be received for consideration in shaping government policies and programs."

Hartley Dent announces grants

Skeena M.L.A. Hartley Dent announced today that a grant of \$12,380.00 was made from the First Citizen's Fund to the Gitsan-Carrier Tribal Council for administrative expenses. A grant was also made to the Young Peoples Athletic Association of Hazelton to assist them with the costs of an all-native basketball programme at Hazelton.

Dent said that grants have also been made by the Minister

of Human Resources to the Terrace Day Care Society for \$2,500.00 and the Terrace Child Development Centre for \$1,000.00. The grant to the Terrace Day Care Society is to help provide equipment for the Day Care Centre and the grant to the Terrace Child Development Centre will make it possible to offer a special service to children with a variety of physical handicaps on a part-day basis.

Forest product board to set price for chips

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Bob Williams introduced legislation Thursday night to assist independent sawmills obtain an adequate price for their wood-chips.

Board to inquire into chip prices in the Province.

Bill 171, the Timber Products Stabilization Act, creates a B.C. Forest Products Board consisting of between three and six directors appointed by Cabinet which will look into and make recommendations on matters requested by the Minister.

The legislation specifically empowers Cabinet to direct the

Williams said after introducing the bill that Cabinet would set new prices very soon after the bill is passed so that independent sawmills now experiencing adverse effects from the international slump in forest products industries would receive adequate prices.

The legislation says cabinet may by order "determine the prices, minimum prices, maximum prices, or both minimum and maximum prices at which wood-chips or any grade of wood-chips, shall be sold in the Province, and the orders may prescribe formulae for determining the prices...."

The legislation would also void existing contracts for supply of wood chips if they conflict with such an order.

The directors of the Board must include at least one officer of the B.C. Forest Service, and may include a Member of the Legislative Assembly.

Native Brotherhood sets U.S. decision as precedent

At a Native Brother Conference on Monday, the chairman of the executive says Indians want the right to a major portion of all Fish Sport and Commercial in any settlement of Aboriginal rights.

James Gosnell, president of the Nishga Tribal Council, told the Native Brotherhood conference, that Indians should go for better than 50 percent of the harvestable fish in B.C. referring to a U.S. Federal

court decision, which at the moment is under appeal, guaranteeing treaty Indians the right to more than half the sport and commercial fish in the State of Washington.

It seems the Nishga Tribal Council will be using the U.S. decision as a precedent in their land claims issue.

If this is so, it will give the negotiation team and the Nishga Tribal Council a broader base to go on as to which way

the settlement will go, and how soon it will be settled. This may depend on how firm the Brotherhoods and Nishga's new stand on Fish rights becomes. In the light of this, most likely the province and federal governments might panic and want to get down to business right away; if not, the Government may be deemed irresponsible to all its people, in favouring the natives of this land.

Huge Grants for Manpower Training

A new three year agreement to increase the availability and improve the quality of skilled manpower in the Province of British Columbia has been signed by Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras, B.C. Minister of Education Mrs. Eileen Dailly, and B.C. Minister of Labour Mr. William King.

The Ministers said this agreement will play an integral part in ensuring that skilled people will be available to meet the demands of British Columbia's economy.

As well as benefitting the over-all economy of the province, the agreement will offer B.C. workers an important opportunity to upgrade their earning power by offering them a more effective and comprehensive range of training assistance.

This is the second such agreement signed between Ottawa and the provinces. A similar agreement was signed with the Province of Quebec on July 2, 1974. It replaces the existing one which was signed in 1967.

The agreement acknowledges that Manpower Training programs can only be fully effective when there is the closest consultation and co-operation between Canada and B.C. in the planning and carrying out of activities within their respective jurisdictions.

The agreement states in part: "It is in the interest of both the federal and provincial governments to ensure that the Canada Manpower Training Program (institutional and industrial) is as effective and efficient as possible and to achieve this goal will require co-operation and consultation at all levels during the planning, implementing and evaluating stages."

Ottawa and British Columbia agree that the needs of the labour market and the skill requirements of the trainees constitute the basic criteria in

designing curricula by the province and in the determination of the type and method of training to be used. It was also agreed that the province, through its training institutions, may contract with industries to provide part of the training agreed upon under the institutional training part of the agreement. Further, the industries may purchase from training institutions with the concurrence of the province, part or all of the training required by an employer under an industrial training contract.

To ensure that effective planning for British Columbia's growing manpower needs can be carried out, a Manpower Needs Committee has been established. This committee assesses the current and anticipated manpower needs in the province; and is the vehicle to consult, recommend and monitor federal and provincial manpower programs to meet the identified priority needs.

For the fiscal year 1974-75, Ottawa will make not less than \$18,386,000 available to the province of British Columbia for the purchase of Institutional Training, including Apprentice Training, and for the payment of administrative costs incurred by the province in support of Industrial Training. This is in addition to an estimated \$15,500,000 which will be expended in 1974-75 on Training Allowances, and \$3,500,000 on Industrial Training, for a total of \$37,386,000.

These figures represent a slight increase over previous commitments to the province. The amount for the fiscal years 1975-76 and 1976-77, will be adjusted to reflect the percentage increase in the National Consumer Price Index as determined by Statistics Canada. Under no circumstances will the basic annual amount for 1975-76 or 1976-77 be less than \$18,386,000.

Western Lottery sweetens pot

Due to the enthusiastic response to the Western Canada Lottery, more than \$100,000 in surprise bonus cash prizes has been added to the present draw ... and with no increase in ticket prices! In these days of galloping inflation this has to be sensational news.

This exciting addition is in response to the enthusiastic reception to the first draw by ticket buyers.

Electrical Manpower Committee set up

The Minister of Labour has announced the establishment of a Provincial Electrical Manpower Committee. The Committee has wide management and labour representation from the forest and mining industries, manufacturing groups, electrical contractors associations and I.B.E.W. Locals. The major objectives of the Committee are to advise the Minister and the Manpower Division of the Department of Labour on Province-wide standards for training of pre-apprentices, apprentices and journeymen. It will also study the electrical manpower needs of industries and make proper recommendations to the Minister to meet both the long and short term skill requirements. A meeting of the Committee will be held at the Vocational Division of Camosun College, 461 Interurban Road, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, November 18, 1974. The Committee will conduct its regular meeting and also invite the labour and management groups to meet with its members and present their views. The Chairman of the Committee is Mr. Bev H. Campbell, Director of Training, the Western Joint Electrical Training Society.

Bazaar and Bake Sale

The Lakelse Lions Ladies will be holding a Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Terrace Co-op between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Saturday December 7. Citizens are asked to drop by and make their purchases in time for the Xmas celebrations.

Eggs
Each egg contains approximately 340 milligrams of cholesterol.



The Child Development Center in Terrace and five area people were the lucky ones as the result of a Jaycette project.

The project, a Grey Cup Football Pool, saw the ladies group raise some \$236.25 for the Child Development Center. That was presented Monday

afternoon by Jaycette Vice-President Shirley Fedoruk (left above) to Nancy Clay of the CDC.

The big winner in the pool was Ron Freed of Kitimat. He won \$100. Three others - Doug Misfeldt and Rene Wells of Terrace and George Evans of Vanderhoof - won \$25 in the pool.

Large number of organizations discuss Northern development

Representatives from a large number of organizations concerned with projected Northwest development met in Terrace over the weekend to discuss common areas of concern.

The groups, which represented a large cross-section of people throughout the Northwest, included BCANSI, the B.C. Federation of Labour, Terrace and District Prince Rupert and District Labour Councils and affiliated organizations, Native Northwest Development Council, a number of area Indian Band Locals, Northwest Labour Council and affiliated organizations the Northwest Trappers' Association, the Kispix and Nass Valley Community Associations, Smithers SPEC, VOICE, Northwest Workshop, the Anglican Church, plus a number of active individuals in the northwest development picture. This initial meeting was seen as a primary working session, and since it was called on short notice, not all relevant groups were present. This will be rectified in future meetings.

Agreement was reached to establish a steering committee whose function would be to organize a conference for early spring bringing together delegates from mass based organizations throughout the northwest.

As one delegate said, "It is people living in the north who will be directly affected by the proposed development and it is they who should have a large say in any projected activities."

Delegates expressed concern that the participation process evolved so far by the two senior levels of government has been totally inadequate in incorporating the aspirations and expressed ideas of northern residents.

Another delegate pointed out that this is the first time that organizations representing such a wide cross-section of the northern population have met together to find positions of common agreement on the major issues stemming from proposed northwest development.

The major points of agreement reached by the delegates:

- (1) that there be no implementation of major development plans until the land claims in the northwest area are settled to the satisfaction of the Indian nations involved;
- (2) that priority be given to local people for the jobs, and the training, education and upgrading necessary to fill these jobs resulting from any future development;
- (3) that all feasibility studies already completed under the cost-sharing agreement of the two senior levels of government be made public immediately, and that any future studies must include adequate participation from local residents, prior to the initiation of the decision making process;
- (4) that any future industrial development be based upon the needs, resources and talents of the people in the northwest;
- (5) that development proceed on the basis of a total planning effort after complete and thorough studies have been made to determine the environmental and social impact; and
- (6) that a list of questions reflecting the concerns of the delegates be submitted to both senior level of government for rapid response.

Delegates strongly expressed the opinion that unless government ministers come to the area prepared to divulge what has hitherto been considered

confidential information, that such tours are a waste of taxpayers' money and the peoples' time. This especially relates to the immediate needs of northern residents in the areas of housing, transportation, health care and recreation.

Those attending the meeting expressed the feeling that any economic plans based on one or two primary resource industries leads to a boom or bust economy that is not in the best

interests of northern people. The group expects to meet some time in the future to finalize plans for the spring conference. Mechanisms of information exchange have been established to keep all the participating groups mutually informed.

A strong feeling of satisfaction was expressed by all participants that this initial study session served a worthwhile purpose, and was long overdue.

Skeena High Honor Roll

The honor roll for students at Skeena Secondary School has been released and a total of twenty-nine students in three grades have made the list, with others receiving honorable mention.

Six grade ten students were listed, Cheryl Troelstra, Ruth Williamson, Kathy Bummer, Karen Sage and Marion Watmough. In grade ten a number of students received honorable mentions. They were David Kumpolt, Nellie Seinen, Debby Faul, Clifford Flury, Sylvia Godinsky, Donna Hislop, Kerry Letnes, Catherine Morrison and Donna Ribonson.

On the grade nine honor roll were: Mani Singh, Philip Angerson, Laurie Radelet, Rachael Raey, Deanna Cain, Diane Flury, Judy-Lee Roerich, Mary Anagnostou, Ruth Pousette, Dawn Liesch, John Peterson and Richard van Genne.

Receiving honorable mention were Holly Champoux, Joa nn

Dickie, Anne-Marie Elkiw, Wendy Sharples and Gwen Walde.

Those on the grade eight honor roll were: Kathleen Brewer, Laurie Dakin, Paula Durando, Colleen McGhee, David Paul, Ruth Hider, Kelly Champoux, Jacki Cook, Cheryl Flury, Daniela Kanneberg, Kim Marchant, and Alan Scales. Receiving honorable mentions were Jack Bandstra, Ricky Brower, Nina Digiovanni, Jean Euverman, Walter Fricke, Gorete Lopes, Antonio Pavao, Pamea Shaw, Ann Sheldford and Stephen Rose.

In last week's Herald report on the honor roll at Thornhill Junior Secondary School there was one omission, Pat Thomson, a grade nine student at the school.

Woman in Charge
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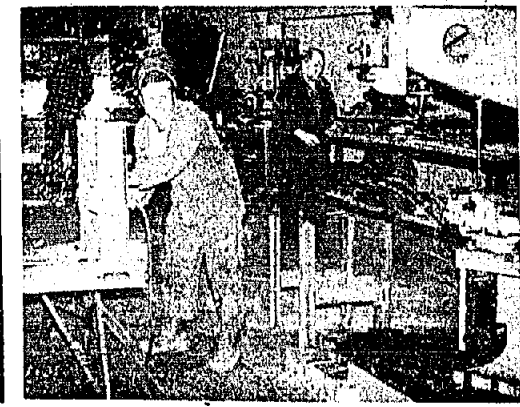
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Jo-Anne Johnson, a comely Gitksan, has been a poet for the past seven years with a desire to learn the ins and outs of writing. She was looking for a job in the newspaper field and was referred to the Herald by Violet Gelenbeck of OUTREACH in Terrace. After an interview she was hired and her stories, reports, poems and photography have been part of our last two editions. She will specialize in matters of particular concern to

natives but will also cover general stories for the Herald. She is a native of Cedarvale and was educated there as well as in Quesnel, and Prince Rupert. She is a Director on the Board of Direction of the Terrace Community Services Society. She is the mother of two children; a son Melvin, two, and a daughter Melana, four. She is a welcome addition to the staff of the Terrace Herald.

"Western Canada wants its Place in the Sun"

BY FRANK OBERLE

"Western Canada wants, and is entitled to, its place in the sun".

This is a statement contained in the Budget Speech delivered by the Minister of Finance, on Monday, November 18th, 1974. By the time Mr. Turner got to the point where he announced the Government's intention to stand firm on resource taxation, it was clear to us westerners that the sun to which we will be exposed will be extremely hot and that we will be getting burnt again.

The Federal Government is about to move in on the Provinces.

Discussing natural resources, Mr. Turner used language to which we, in B.C., have become accustomed over the last 2 1/2 years. He said and I quote: "It is essential to assure that all the people of Canada derive a fair share of the substantially increased revenues that flow from the higher value placed by the World on the resources."

It is clear to us now that the Prime Minister was not honest when he negotiated with the Western Premiers a once price formula for gasoline and heating oil. The Federal Government was only shopping for time. Time to pass in the House of Commons a bill called "The Petroleum Administration Act" and time to allow for the setting up of a

National Petroleum Corporation. The Prime Minister promised, during the July election campaign, that a liberal government would insist on 50 percent ownership of major new natural resources projects and the Budget indicates that the Government is prepared to carry out this commitment.

When one considers that natural resource projects could be involving the areas of mining, fishing, forestry as well as gas and oil, one has to be concerned. The proposed National Petroleum Corporation would allow the Government the right not only to get actively involved in the exploration and processing of natural resources but, also, in the marketing of the finished product.

No wonder some provincial governments are rushing to secure as much of the pie as possible, before the "Big Brother" in Ottawa takes over. For the provinces, it will be a

struggle for survival, for businesses, big or small, I fear the worst.

The Speech from the Throne promised to bring home our Constitution and we all agreed,

of course, that that is good, but surely, we must insist that our fundamental approach and the basic principles of democracy will not be eroded in the process.

Obituary

Jens Christian Steffensen

Long Time Resident of Terrace Passes Away In Regina.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 16th, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Riverside Memorial Park for Jens Christian Steffensen, who passed away October 14th at the age of 85 years. Pastor W.T. Kurtz of Christ Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Steffensen is predeceased by his parents, two brothers and four sisters. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Ruth of

Sandspit, B.C., three sons and one daughter, Darwin of San Diego, California, Dale of Oceanside, California; Dalverne of Sandspit, B.C. and Mrs. Thomas S. Buchan (Darlene) of Willowdale, Ontario, also eight grandchildren, a brother, Martin of Carnduff, Sask. and four brothers in Denmark.

Mr. Steffensen was born in Denmark and came to Canada as a young man, working as a farm hand, until he took up farming himself in the Glen

Egen, Sask district in 1916. With his new bride. They remained there until 1944 when they moved to Terrace, B.C. Here he worked in the lumber mills for many years (he took a job as a school janitor which he held till he retired at the age of 80 years. Because of health reasons in the winter of 1972 he moved to Regina Sask.

Mr. Steffensen was greatly respected by all who knew him. His many friends have fond memories of his kindness, generosity and sense of humor.

...City Hall Happenings

There was a special meeting of Council held on Monday November 25. Acting Mayor Jerry Duffus was in the chair in the absence of Mayor Gordon Rowland in Victoria on the city's business. All Aldermen were present as was Alderman-elect Mary Little.

A brief in support of a request by the Terrace and District Arts Council was presented by President John Chen-Wing and will be considered in the preparation of the 1975 municipal budget. The request is for a grant of \$1,400 which will assist the member groups in the Council. These are Highland Pipes and Drums, Skeena Recorder and Early Music Ensemble, Terrace Community Choir, Pacific Northwest Music Festival, Terrace Little Theatre, Terrace Concert Association, Terrace Art

Association and the Lapidary Club.

Council authorized the payment of expenses to aldermen-elect for the first time to attend a seminar for newly elected representatives at the Airport Hyatt Hotel, Richmond December 14 and 15 if they decide to attend.

The Public Works Committee will investigate a problem of damage to a fence on Tuck allegedly caused when the road was built up on that street. This fence restricts domestic animals and the owner indicates that they will not be responsible for the animals if the city does not affect these repairs.

Alderman Dave Maroney will be attending the Yellowhead Inter-provincial Highway Association meeting in Edmonton November 28 and 30 as

a Director of that group will also represent this city and look

Municipal Planning, Zoning & Traffic Committee Meeting.

Terrace Parks and Recreation Commission Report - All Terrain Vehicles and Parkland.

A general discussion ensued regarding the regulation of all terrain vehicles within the District of Terrace, and in particular their operation on municipal property, namely parklands. Corporal S.E. Stark of the Terrace Highway Patrol

presented members of the Committee with a news release outlining the regulations and requirements for the operation of all terrain vehicles pursuant

to the All Terrain Vehicles Act.

It was recommended that the report of the Terrace Parks and Recreation Commission recommending that the operation of all terrain vehicles be prohibited on Duncan Kerr Memorial, Riverside, Agar, and Lower Little Parks be adopted; that Administration be instructed to prepare a By-law prohibiting the use of all terrain vehicles on Dun Kerr Memorial, Riverside, Agar, Lower Little and Upper Little Parks, including the two cemeteries, for presentation to Council at the earliest convenient date; and that the Parks and Recreation Department be instructed to designate by sign, those parks upon which the operation of all terrain vehicles is prohibited by by-law.

Subsequent to a brief discussion, it was recommended that the Terrace Parks & Recreation Commission's recommendations regarding the formal dedication of certain municipally owned properties as parkland be referred to the Internal Planning Committee for study and report.

Report - Subdivision - Approving Officer

Mr. C.M. Gale, Approving Officer for the District of Terrace advised members of the Committee of certain problems presently being encountered in conjunction with the administration of the existing Subdivision Control By-law, and suggested that certain minor amendments would be necessary to alleviate these problems.

E.A. Garner Ltd. - Request for passenger loading zone (Bus)

The Committee was presented with correspondence from E.A. Garner Ltd. requesting that a bus passenger loading zone be established in the area of 4636 Lakelse Avenue. It was recommended that the requested bus loading zone be established on a day-to-day basis only, and that said zone be subject to cancellation at any time on 24 hours notice thereof.

It was further recommended that the zone not be formally signed or established until such time as Mr. Garner has provided the District with written acknowledgement and acceptance of the terms and conditions relating to the establishment and cancellation of the bus passenger loading zone.

Strata Title Conversion - Existing Apartment Buildings

The Committee was presented with an enquiry from G & K Holdings Ltd. regarding the possible strata title conversion of existing apartment units within the District of Terrace. Also presented was information regarding a procedure to be followed in converting existing apartments to individually owned units.

Subsequent to a brief discussion it was recommended that the matter be referred to Administration for further information, study and report.

Report - Proposed Traffic Pattern

The Municipal Engineer, Mr. C.M. Gale briefed members of the Committee regarding progress to date respecting the development of a traffic pattern for Terrace.

Accident Report

The winter driving is already building up accidents and the R.C.M.P. have had a busy week of it. On Tuesday, November 19, Jonathan Morrison in a 1964 Chevelle collided with a 1974 Datsun driven by Ronald James Baker on the corner of Lakelse at Munroe. The Chevelle received eight hundred dollars worth of damage; the Datsun received the same amount.

There were no injuries but Morrison was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

Again on the 19, a single vehicle accident occurred on Highway 16 at about twenty-three miles east of Terrace. The driver was Ronald Pomeroy of Fairbanks Alaska in a 1972 Ford Torino. The car received two thousand dollars worth of damage. The driver

and one child received minor facial cuts. The accident is still under investigation and no charges have been laid as yet. On the twenty-first on Lakelse Avenue Richard Martin in a 1966 Comet received five-hundred dollars worth of damage and Barry Hayward in a 1964 Ford Fairlane received six-hundred dollars of damage to his car. No charges have been laid as yet.

Again on the twenty-first there was a single vehicle accident on the Old Remo road. Gerald Sterritt of Hazelton received five-hundred dollars of damage to his 1973 Mercury when he hit black ice and lost control. No charges were laid and there were no injuries.

Another single vehicle accident on the twenty-first oc-

curred on Lakelse Lake road. Robert J. Richardson's vehicle, a 1971 Maverick received eight-hundred dollars in damage. The driver was charged with driving with a blood alcohol content over .08. There were no injuries.

On November 22nd Leo Degerness driving a 73 Kenworth tractor and Stella Wright in a 1971 Chevrolet were in an accident on Queensway. The tractor received two hundred in damages and the Chevrolet one thousand dollars. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

On Old Lakelse Lake Road, on the twenty-second an accident occurred between the vehicles of Denis Louis Dubrule and Betty Anne Reid. Dubrule's 1966 Plymouth had seven-hundred dollars of damage and Betty's 1972 Dodge three-hundred. There were no charges and no injuries.

On Highway 16 east, on the twenty-third, John Bangay was charged with following too closely when his car ran into the rear end of a 1974 Ford driven by Keith Tasa. There were no injuries.

Again on the twenty-third, there was a single vehicle accident on Highway 25 near the end of airport road. Morris Pare's 1969 Austin had eighteen-hundred dollars worth of damage. There were some minor injuries to the passengers. No charges were laid.

An accident on Emerson at Greig involving a pedestrian occurred on the twenty-third. A 1964 Rambler driven by Winifred Murphy struck Melinda Elizabeth Murphy in the crosswalk. The pedestrian was taken to hospital and the case is still under investigation.

There was only one accident on the twenty-fifth. David Kerbrat was charged when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the corner of Lakelse and Sparks. His 1970 Ford collided with David Batjer's 1973 Pontiac resulting in two-hundred and fifty dollars damage to his own vehicle and six-hundred dollars damage to Batjer's car.

On Monday night at 5:10 p.m. Gary Patterson aged six was struck by an approaching vehicle just after disembarking from another vehicle in the 4800 block on Olson. The child is in hospital and no charges have been laid.

Court News

In court on November 18 Ronald Telford, 39, was charged with assault and creating a

Obituary

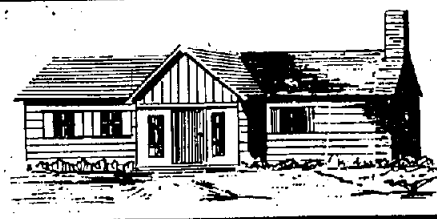
Charles Benjamin Harrison

Charles Benjamin Harrison passed away in Terrace on Friday November 15 at the age of 75. Mr. Harrison was born in Birmingham, England March 2, 1899. He came to Canada at the age of two.

He married Velma Overton in Des Moines, Iowa, September 23, 1923. He spent his working life as a railroader beginning at the age of 15.

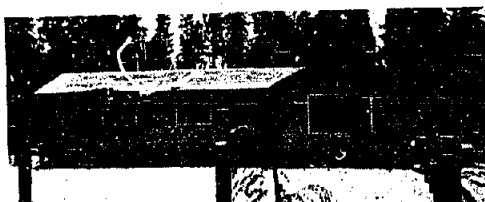
He is survived by four sons, Charles Eugene "Doc", Loyall Everett "Junior", Dee Wayne and William Dale. He was predeceased by a fifth son, Albert James who passed away July first, 1951. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Zion Baptist Church with Reverend Dudley K. Hale pastor of Uplands Baptist Church officiating. Music was rendered by Mrs. Rose Freeman, who played hymns which were meaningful to Mr. Harrison during his lifetime. Interment was in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.



COSY HOME FOR THE WINTER

Two bedroom house with electric heat, wall to wall carpeting, situated on a 50 ft. lot on Strueme Avenue. Full price \$15,800.00. To view phone Rusty Ljungh.



Very attractive 3 bedroom home situated at 277 Doble Street in Thornhill. Co-op water system, 1000 sq. ft. on large lot. This home requires minor finishing - a good buy at \$22,500.00. Call Dwain McColl for further information.

Older type two bedroom home with basement, located on a three quarter acre lot. Large addition to home is well under way. Well constructed 26'x40' shop on property. Autoall heat in house. Located outside of Terrace and services by a private water system. This property is priced to sell at \$25,500.00. For appointment to view call our office.



4620 WEBER: CORNER LOT

Very comfortable and affordable three bedroom home. W/W in living room and hallway. Natural gas heat and hot water. Large modern kitchen, new dining area. Priced at \$28,000.00. Try your offer to existing 9 percent CMHC mortgage. Call Dwain McColl for appointment to view.



1289 Sq. Ft. of luxury. This new 3 bedroom home features ensuite plumbing, two fireplaces, Natural gas heat and hot water. Basement partially finished. Large carport with patio over. Drive by 4612 Westview and call Dwain McColl to view. Full price \$32,500.00.

COPPERSIDE LOTS

Two lots available on Marten Drive both with trees, and a lot on Beaver Crescent that is cleared. All lots have some building restrictions and are supplied water by a private system for \$6.00 per month. Phone Bert or Rusty Ljungh.

5140 AGAR AVENUE

Three bedroom home with electric heat presently rented for \$165.00 per month. The lot could be subdivided into two lots which would be suitable for a duplex. Full price \$25,000.00. Contact Rusty Ljungh to view.

MULTIPLE DWELLING LOT

Property zoned R 3, located east of Kalum street with water and sewer to the lot line. Lot is 930 x 104 ft., and would be suitable for row housing. For further information phone Rusty Ljungh.

RURAL HOME IN USK

Three bedroom home with a 1/2 basement situated on approximately 1.25 acres. The house needs some finishing. Property has corrals, a barn and water is supplied to the property by a private water system. For further particulars phone Rusty Ljungh.

ACREAGE AT LAKELSE LAKE

Two parcels of land on the highway side of Lakelse Lake near Water Lily Bay. One parcel has 253 ft. frontage and is 9.5 acres and the other parcel is 1.5 acres with 315 ft. Lake frontage. A road bisects the property and there is a good beach. Price is \$40,000.00 each. Terms available \$15,000.00 down. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY LIVING

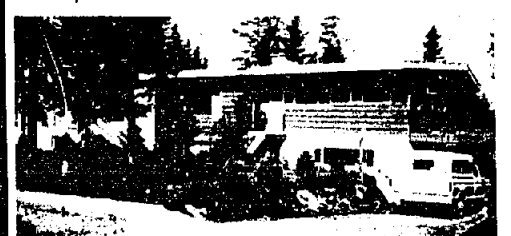
Lovely home newly re-built two years ago with new cupboards, three car carport, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, rumpus room, large dining room, fireplace, sewing room and paved driveway. House is situated on 1 and one third acres and has a barn and some fencing. For appointment to view phone Rusty Ljungh 635-5754.

PRUDEN & CURRIE LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance

4646 Lakelse Ave Terrace B.C.

635-6142



4906 HALLIWELL AVE:

A real family home. 1235 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two fireplaces. Basement is finished and includes a rumpus room, games room, wet bar and sauna bath. Priced at \$55,000.00. Call Dwain McColl and try your offer to existing 9 1/4 percent mortgage.

QUALITY HOME WITH A TWO BEDROOM SUITE

The main floor has three bedrooms, fireplace, two full bathrooms, patio door to sundeck, wall to wall carpeting and double windows. The basement has a two bedroom suite, 3 piece bathroom, kitchen-living room combination with carpeting plus a rumpus room with fireplace, and a laundry room for the owner. This attractive home must be viewed to be appreciated. Phone Rusty Ljungh for viewing.

BUNGALOW 2710 KEEFER STREET

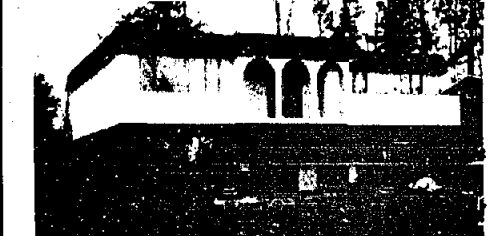
Two bedroom house with wall to wall carpeting, shake roof, oil space heater situated on a 60 ft. lot. The house has been recently re-decorated and immediate occupation can be arranged for purchaser. Phone Rusty Ljungh.

CENTRAL LOCATION

Two bedroom house with electric heat, and insulated shop at the rear of the property. Property has a few trees and a concrete patio at the rear. For further information phone Bert Ljungh. Full price \$28,000.00.

BUILDING LOT

Large lot 78 x 264 located on the paved area of Pear Street, partially cleared with some birches at the rear of the lot. Property is zoned 40 people per acre. Phone Rusty Ljungh.



4110 SKOGLUND DRIVE: ON THE BENCH:

Modern spanish style home nearing completion. 1398 sq. ft., full daylight basement. Double carport. Main floor has 3 good sized bedrooms with ensuite plumbing off the master. Large living room and separate dining room plus a family room adjoining the kitchen. Fireplace with openings to living room and family room. Priced at \$54,000.00. Drive by and see this home with its attractive entrance and balconies.



4822 LOEN AVE: AMONGST THE TREES:

This 5 bedroom full basement home is completely finished up and down. 2 full bathrooms, two fireplaces, large separate dining room, bedrooms are large, kitchen has dinette area and dishwasher, range and fridge are included, roofed over sundeck. This large lot is fenced and landscaped. Circular drive at front. Priced at \$59,500.00. Multiple listing.



4728 SCOTT AVE: BRAND NEW:

Nearing completion 1048 sq. ft., full basement. Fireplace and large carport. The 3 bedrooms, living room and hallway will be all carpeted. \$42,500.00. Bob Sheridan is pleased to show you this home.

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754

BOB SHERIDAN 635-2664

JOHN CURRIE 635-5865

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754

TOM SLEMKO 635-3366

DWAIN MCCOLL 635-2976

editorial

The budget

Anti-recessionary rather than anti-inflationary best sums up Finance Minister John Turner's budget released tonight, according to Employers' Council of British Columbia President William Hamilton. Mr. Turner stated he had twin objectives countering both inflation and recession. "He has skillfully handled the recessionary aspect, but there is no evidence of any serious attempt to control inflation. We find this disappointing", stated Hamilton.

The benefits of the anti-recessionary measures in the budget will, however, be offset to a major degree in British Columbia because of the lack of resolution between the two governments of the treatment of the mining industry. "Of all the provinces, we stand to benefit least from the budget proposals in the mining area," stated Hamilton, "because of the importance of this industry to our economy."

Mr. Turner has asked labour to temper their wage demands in view of the substantial income tax cuts he has granted. "Unless labour co-operates in this approach", continued Hamilton, "such tax cuts will add to rather than reduce, inflationary pressures."

We are extremely pleased to see the various measures the minister has taken toward easing the pressures of inflation on our senior citizens.

The incentives to small businesses are seen as positive and beneficial to this sector.

The stimulus to the construction industry is a very welcome move, but in British Columbia, that part encouraging rental construction by the private sector may largely prove ineffective because of the restrictions on rents, Mr. Hamilton stated.

Mr. Turner has indicated that his approach to fighting inflation must, to a significant degree, be one of encouraging voluntary restraint. In this regard, despite his comments that a tough line has been taken in planning government expenditures, the continuing increase for 1975-76 of some sixteen percent over the previous year is a disappointing example.

On a national accounts basis, Mr. Turner is now forecasting a surplus of \$275 million for the current year (1974-75), as opposed to a deficit of \$160 million which he had anticipated earlier. However, for next year he moves into a major deficit position of \$1.5 billion on a national accounts basis, and this is fundamentally inflationary. It reflects the fact that while he anticipates his revenues next year will increase by only 9.5 percent, his expenditures are forecast to increase by 16 percent.

Speed reductions welcome

The medical profession in British Columbia has welcomed the reduction in speed limits on selected highways in the province, while at the same time recommending other more effective measures to reduce the number of accidents on B.C. highways.

"Any measure that will make our roads safer is naturally welcome," said Dr. H.E. Parkin of New Westminster, Chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's Traffic and Safety Committee.

However, the medical spokesman also issued a warning regarding the reduced speed limits.

"There have been some

misleading statistics bandied about, and we would have preferred to have waited until studies now under way in the United States had been completed before we jumped on the lower speed limit bandwagon," Dr. Parkin said.

Dr. Parkin said that some statistics which purport to show a dramatic decrease in highway deaths and accidents in the US this year, as opposed to the same period in 1973, failed to relate the statistics to last year's critical gasoline shortage in the US, which caused a corresponding reduction in miles driven.

"I really do feel that some people have been comparing

applies with alligators," Dr. Parkin explained. "For instance, there is information that the accident rate plunged in areas where there already was a 55 mile per hour limit or less, indicating that the overriding reason for the reduction in accidents was that people were driving fewer miles."

Dr. Parkin and his committee also called on the B.C. government to introduce legislation making use of seat belts mandatory.

"In 1973 we recommended to the Attorney-General that seat belts legislation be brought in, and we hope that something like this will happen in the not-too-distant future."

"According to Australian statistics, mere passage of a seat belt law caused the majority of people to use them. Less than 30 per cent of the drivers who had seat belts used them before the law was passed two years ago, and 75 per cent used them after the law came into force."

Dr. Parkin also recommended a toughening attitude toward the drinking driver and improved education and regulations concerning motor bikes. "As an emergency department physician, I see the results of drinking while driving, and it is time we stopped talking about it, and did something about it."



Helmuth Hirschnall

Illustration from
My Heart Soars

by Chief Dan George,

published by Hancock House

Don't stay away too long

She's only four
and he's only two
Yet they know you
just as well as I do
They miss you too
even more than I do
They're afraid
when I leave them
Afraid

I'll stay away
just as you do
Trying to trust me
being only four
she says to me
"Don't stay away too long?"

By Jo-anne Johnson

letters to the editor

Keep writing

Dear Debbie:

Why does no one react to your column? What do people buy newspapers for?

I can understand your feelings of being unread, unreacted to, and unneeded.

For three summers I wrote a weekly column for the Terrace Herald called Camping the Pioneer Way, since we operate the Pioneer Campsite. Each column cost me three or four hours of writing and revising to whip it into good English suited to a publication. None of my friends read it because they told me they never bought the Terrace Herald. Now, several years since I quit writing the column, I occasionally am introduced to someone who says, "Oh, yes, I used to enjoy your camping column."

Perhaps it is the lot of a creative person, writer or artist, to be most appreciated after he has passed on. Take heart.

My reaction to your column is that you haven't yet hit on a subject of major interest to me, at any rate. I agree with your complaints about party line users. While I am at a loss to understand such behaviour, I am sure it exists and presents some headaches to other party liners. The so-called children's story I feel would be better omitted.

Getting back to why people don't react, I think part of it is the constant wear and tear on nerves in this town by people who ignore us. Or at least ignore me. One morning I walked into Singer Sewing Center intent on buying a particular length of lace I needed to complete a sewing project. Two people whom I believe are the present owners of the place were busy together. Neither looked up when I entered; neither said good morning, smiled, or in any way acknowledged my presence.

While I searched the lace rack, they disappeared past me to the back of the store without asking if I needed any help, or anything else. I soon walked out and no one wondered where I had disappeared to, I am sure. In another instance, I went in to the bus depot to ask if my parcel of upholstery material had arrived. The bus manager, plus two of his workers were ministering to three rolls of magazines. No one said hello, no one detached himself from the group to ask if he could help me. I waited several minutes, and finally walked out. Then they worry about why their business is so-so. I've found since coming to

Terrace six years ago, you either join with the non-reacters and take life as it comes, or you react and feel like a jackass for doing so. Because if you react you will get no support. The powers that well ridicule you, tell you to quit rocking the boat, and that things aren't as bad as you think. Notwithstanding and fact within a month or less they may be agreeing with you, but while you are fighting they will argue up and down that your position is wrong.

One thing I like about your column is that mostly you write proper English. I cannot abide such nonsense as Watmough deals out with his Hey, man, garbage. I enjoy reading a newspaper written in proper English. I don't want to have to waste my time trying to find the kernel of thought among the heaps of useless verbiage. Soon my children will be old enough to read the newspaper and I want them to be able to further their English Education by reading good English, not hippy chatter.

I must close soon. Tomorrow is deadline day for writing my weekly book reviews for the library. Just be assured that whether or not people react to your column, they are reading it and they are taking note of what you say. Writing letters takes time, one big deterrent to reacting, and it also requires one to be accountable for what one says, possibly the most important deterrent to reacting.

But as a reactor of 21 years standing, I am accustomed to having my head severed just below the ears.

Keep writing, I'll be reading.

Best wishes,

Claudette Sandeckl

Thank You

The Editor:

To those who supported me at the polls, I extend a sincere thank you. The support I received was encouraging considering it was my first attempt as an aldermanic candidate. The concern that Terrace residents feel about the needs of this community is still very real and I intend to continue to take a great interest in our municipal government. Congratulations to Mr. Duffus, Mrs. Little, and Mr. Shelford.

Helmuth Giesbrecht

Loud

Noises

Mr. Editor:

Cyril Shelford has been making misleading noises in the

newspapers and on the air designed to give the public the impression that the Northwest Loggers Association which he works for in fact speaks for and on behalf of working people. We of the I.W.A. think it important to set the record straight: Cyril Shelford and the N.W.L.A. represent management and their interests and in no way represent the interests of the working people in this area.

Some facts about the N.W.L.A. should be made clear. The N.W.L.A. consists not only of owner operators and small contractors doing actual truck logging, but other operators and contractors engaged in the forest industry can also be members. The N.W.L.A. negotiates for member employers with the large forest companies and their chief concern is for profit to their members and not for health, welfare and decent wages for the working man. For example, Shelford and the Association are significantly contributing to the already depressed economy of the Hazelton area by offering below union wages and working conditions.

The Union appreciates that owner operators and logging contractors do have legitimate problems such as hauling rates, for example, and this makes it especially unfortunate that Shelford should spend so much of his time politicking and grandstanding against the union instead of doing a proper job for the association. Jack Munro of the I.W.A. pointed out to the Association members last Fall that many of them were "breaking their asses making millions" out of finance "companies," referring to the high rates of interest these small business men are paying to stay in operation. Why doesn't Shelford attempt to do something about this? The Union maintains that any one of its stewards could do a better job for the Association than the abilities that Mr. Shelford has so far demonstrated.

We foresee that the executive of the N.W.L.A. may wish to come to Mr. Shelford's aid - but the question is whether they do this in defence of his performance to date, or whether in fact the solidarity they display really represents the politics they have in common.

Association members should take a good hard look at the job Mr. Shelford is doing and ask themselves if they're really getting their money's worth out of this man?

W.R. Hutchison

Thank You

The Editor:

It is with considerable pride

that I thank everyone who cast their vote for me in the November 16 election for School Board Trustee.

With much consideration for everyone in our community I encourage you and your family to take an actual interest in your schools and our District (School District 88).

Let's take time to register ourselves on the municipal voters list for the next election of school trustees.

Vivian Roy.

Pipeline repairs hurting fish

The Editor

Dear Sir:

As President of the Steelhead Society of B.C. I want to express my organization's dissatisfaction in the manner in which repairs are being made to the Natural Gas Pipeline through the Copper River Valley.

At the outset I want to make it clear that in no way are we suggesting that repairs should not be made to the pipeline because of the absolute necessity to keep gas running to the many homes and industries in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. What we want to make known is how the repairs are being made and the effects upon the Copper River. It is our organization's opinion that in effort to complete the repairs that required to bring the line back into normal operation, an unnecessary amount of river disturbance is taking place. We recognize the extreme difficulty in rebuilding large sections of road taken out by the flood, and as well, where the floods have exposed large sections of gas line and of the necessity to retrench and replace this exposed line.

However, what we are very disturbed over is the amount of machinery movement in the Copper River. We do not believe it is necessary to rebuild dykes or roads with material from the river. Where sections of the road have been washed away, gravel and rock fill should be trucked in to replace the washed-out road rather than changing or disturbing the natural river environment. The removal of large boulders from the Copper River proper damages the natural river habitat for steelhead and salmon. The large boulders are natural feeding and resting

areas for pre-migrant and adult salmon and steelhead. As well, the movement of machinery in the river creates silty conditions which compound the effects of the silt run-off from the trenching areas upon the water quality of the river. Excess silt conditions have a very detrimental effect upon fish eggs in gravel and as well, upon small animal life in the river which the young salmon and steelhead depend upon for their food supply.

The whole manner in which the pipeline was originally designed and built through the Copper River Valley has to be questioned by our organization. Far more effort should have been made to keep the pipeline away from the Copper River, even if it may have delayed the original completion of the gas line by six months or a year.

The Copper River is now suffering the consequences of the Natural Gas pipeline being originally constructed with little thought given for the fish of the river and the recreation and commercial values associated with them.

We pose the question, "Is this the kind of development that we can expect to see in the future when the so-called 'Northwest Development' becomes a reality?" If so, the Steelhead Society will be doing everything it can to stop developments that are not compatible with the Fishery and Recreational values of the Northwest.

Yours truly
Jim Culp, President
The Steelhead Society of B.C.

Socred Sweep

The Editor

Dear Sir:

"Duffus Halls Socred Sweep" (Headline in the Terrace Herald, Wednesday 20, November, 1974).

Were my eyes deceiving me? Did the Socreds really sweep the polls?

This is a dream come true - the return of our province to a free enterprise government! I read further and came starkly back to reality. The headline refers to a Socred sweep of the municipal election! This cannot be, the Skeena Socred Association neither sponsored nor endorsed Mr. Shelford, Mr. Ingles, nor Mrs. Little. A careful examination of the platforms of these candidates will reveal that they, at no time, professed to be running on a Socred ticket. All voiced an "independent" status at the All Candidates Forum.

It has not been, is not, nor will be the policy of the Skeena Socred Association to indulge in municipal politics. This area is a place we believe no political organization should play a part. No, Mr. Editor, not a Socred sweep YET. Save your headline for use following the next provincial election!

Yours for a "Better British Columbia",
Asley Procevat
Secretary, Skeena Socred Association

Election Post Mortem

The Editor:

The November 16 elections in Terrace showed a couple of things that are worth pondering over.

1. First and most shocking thing was the only 37 per cent of voters turning up at the polls. Those two third voters staying at home are the people who criticize everybody right from the Prime Minister down to the mayor of the town but they themselves are so lazy that they forget to perform their basic duty. For preserving the right of voting in democratic countries we fought two world wars. It is a shame that we should not use this right.

2. Secondly what a bad example we adults set for our young people. If we expect our young people to be responsible and dutiful we should show them by setting good example by performing our basic political duty.

3. Thirdly it is clear that an alderman who was almost crucified by the media was re-

ected by the people who have shown full confidence in his standing above ordinary people. I hope media and mayor will show more respect to the electors by respecting this alderman.

4. It is amazing that most of the trustees and alderman elected are already grand-parents. There is nothing wrong with veteran politicians but we certainly need new blood and young people. I think the young people themselves should come forward at the time of voting.

5. Fifthly, I pray that the new aldermen would be quite independent in thinking and would change the old pattern of voting 5 to 1 most of the time.

6. Lastly, we as taxpayers should attend more municipal meetings and as the Mayor suggested in his recent interview, we as citizens should present more positive suggestions to the council rather than being negative.

S. Singh

Cemetery

Dear Mr. Gianna:

I would like to express to you my appreciation of the work which has been done on the Kitsumkalum Cemetery this fall. After many years of neglect it is very gratifying to see now a new fence and gate and a neat area where there was formerly an unsightly rubbish pile.

I am hoping that next spring

the old sunken graves can be filled in and the tombstones straightened. These graves have fully settled now so filling in would be permanent. If there were soil available, perhaps relatives would help in the task. This cemetery could be very beautiful.

Your very truly,
(Mrs.) Vera Frank

the herald

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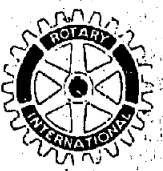
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The Four-Way
Test

Of the things we think,
say or do.

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Agricultural land reserve plans for Kitimat-Stikine Regional District

Agriculture Minister David D. Stupich has announced the designation of the agricultural land reserve plan for the regional district of Kitimat-Stikine under the Land Commission Act. The designation establishes an agricultural zone within the regional district to take the place of the original "farmland freeze" of December 1972.

The Minister indicated the history of agriculture in the area dates back to the steamboat transportation era on the Skeena and the day of the overland pack trains into the Babine and Bulkley country and beyond. During the war years, agricultural produce was shipped to Alaska from the Skeena-Kispox area.

Vegetable and beef production dominates the existing agricultural enterprises and part-time farming is becoming increasingly important.

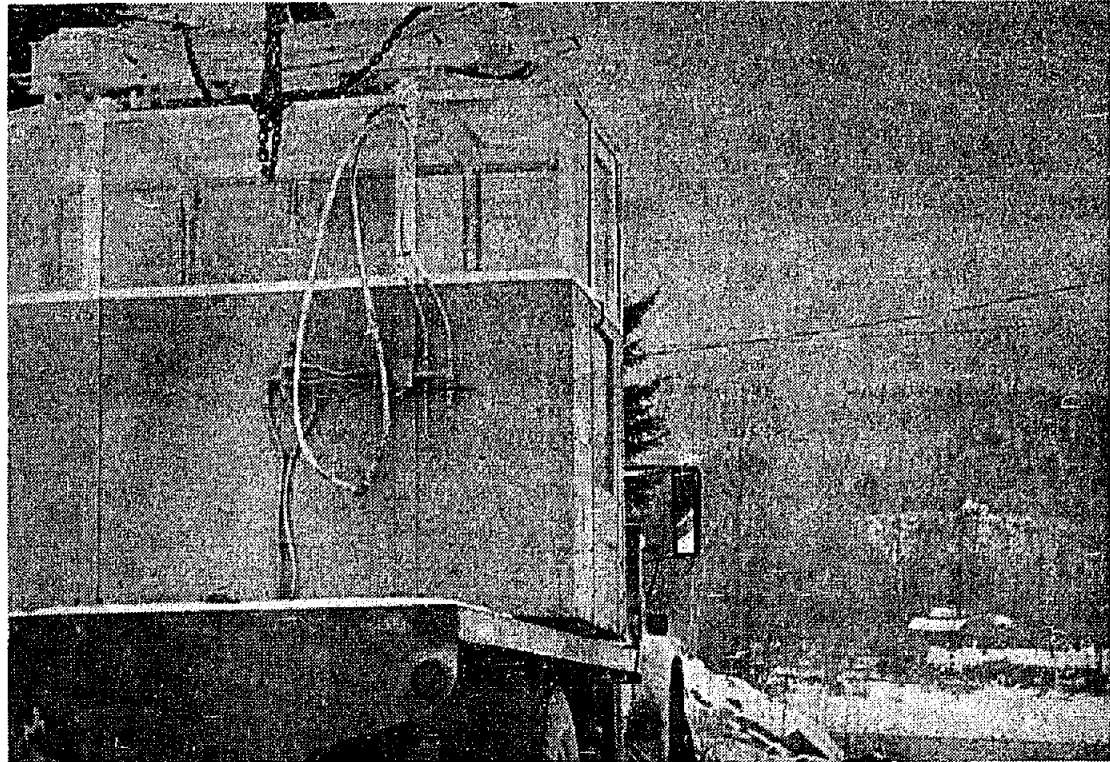
The agricultural zone is confined to a very small portion of the regional district, mainly the low elevation river valleys which are under severe pressure for other uses including transportation facilities (Hwy. 16 traverses the region) and associated commercial, industrial and residential developments as the resource industries of the northwest develop. The immediate needs for urban expansion have been allowed for, although in the future alternative areas for expansion including new

communities may have to be sought and community plans prepared.

Agricultural land reserve plans may be viewed at the regional district offices in Terrace and copies may be obtained from the Geographical Division, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Department of Lands, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Appeals formerly under orders-in-council nos. 4483-72 and 157-73 are now discontinued.

Appeals under the Land Commission Act should be submitted to the municipality and regional districts, which subsequently will forward them to the Land Commission for consideration.



Remember the photograph in last week's Herald that was supposed to portray the new gondola type cable car at Usk? Well, it didn't. That wasn't it. The cable car pictured was apparently one used by

the Department of Water Resources to check water levels in the Skeena River. The real gondola cable car is shown above.

Royal Bank introduces regional concept in B.C.

The reorganization of its British Columbia consumer-commercial lending and business development activities into six regional districts has been announced by the Royal Bank.

Each region will be served by a team of senior bankers who will make over 95 percent of the lending decisions for their areas, says G. Bain Langley, Vice President and British Columbia General Manager. "The new system will bring much of the departmental decision making process closer to the branches and in turn to the people they serve," he says. "Members of the regional teams will travel extensively in their areas and will be completely familiar with the economic makeup of their regions."

The six regions into which the Royal Bank has divided its 182 B.C. branches are Vancouver West, Vancouver East, Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and Sunshine Coast, Okanagan and Kootenays, and British Columbia North.

The first regional team to move its operations outside the British Columbia District offices in Royal Centre will be Vancouver Island - Sunshine Coast for which a regional office is now being established in Victoria.

The other regional teams will be based in Vancouver for the time being, pending analysis of the relative effectiveness of the "on-the-spot" regional office in Victoria.

British Columbia is the first of the bank's nine Canadian Districts to adopt this regional management program. Plans call for other Districts to follow suit in 1975.

The senior Managers appointed to head the six regional teams are: Earl P. Archibald, Vancouver East; Don Steele, Okanagan Kootenay; Ed Good, Fraser Valley; Peter Briscoe, B.C. North and Roger Humeon, Vancouver Island and Sunshine Coast.

Labour Council meets at Fraser Lake

The Pacific Northwest Labour Council representing over 4,000 workers in Northwestern B.C. met this past

week end in Fraser Lake. The Council composed of independent Canadian Unions heard reports from Minister

Without Portfolio for Northern Affairs Alphonse Nadeau and M.L.A. for Okanagan Doug Kelley.

The delegation from Kitimat local of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) presented a brief on Northern development that stressed the importance of quality of development and its social and environmental effects. In addition full reports were made by delegates from CASAW, the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Local 4, the Terrace and District Forestry Employees Union and the Canada Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW).

The Pacific Northwest Labour Council received its charter as a recognized area council within the confederation of Canadian Unions. This is a 26,000 member federation extending across Canada.

CAIMAW Local 17 representing the 400 striking miners at Canex Placer at Endako Division was accepted as a member of the council. The strike situation was discussed and the delegates gave full support behind the Endako workers.

Budget Day is traditionally a day of tension in the House of Commons, a day of rumours and reports from "reliable sources" on Parliament Hill, and a day of real importance to every Canadian.

This budget was of particular interest to me - both because it is the first budget I will be debating and voting on as your representative, and also because it was based on the budget of last May, which led to July's federal election. As Finance Minister Turner put it, this is "the first budget to be defeated in the House of Commons and then reinstated by the Canadian people."

The budget is important to Skeena, not only for the general benefits, which will be received by everyone in the country, but also for certain measures which will have particular importance

in our constituency. The reinstatement of a "fast write-off" for mineral exploration costs should help to revitalize prospecting and exploring for mineral deposits which has fallen off drastically since 1972. It will also substantially benefit local companies which provide much of the supplies and services for the exploration industry.

The removal of the federal sales tax on buses and other municipal transit equipment, and from municipal water distribution equipment, will be of significant importance to the finances of the towns and villages in Skeena.

I have prepared a special report on the budget and its effect on our riding. If you would like a copy of this report, I would be pleased to provide you with one.

Local initiative grants for

Skeena were announced on November 22 by the Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration. I am pleased that a total of 57 projects in our constituency were approved, with a total federal expenditure of over \$750,000. This is an increase of nearly \$350,000 from amount allocated to Skeena last year.

These projects will provide a total of 302 jobs for local persons this winter, with the funds going to every area of the riding.

I currently receive an average of 25 letters and telephone calls a day from people in the constituency, requesting assistance or information on virtually every aspect of the federal government's operations. If you are having real difficulty in dealing

with the federal government - whether it be U.I.C., pensions, information for small businesses, or any other area of activity - please do not hesitate to contact me. No postage is required on mail addressed to me c/o the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.

My job is to act as your representative. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,
Iona Campagnolo, M.P.,
Skeena

One Or The Other
The persistent reporter demanded an explanation and the truth: "Make up your mind - you can't have both," pronounced the politician.

Couple buys one ticket - wins twice

When Mrs. Rachel Marshall of New Hazelton, British Columbia sold her husband

Graeme a ticket on the Western Canada Lottery Foundation, she knew one thing they would do off their house.

Well, Rachel Marshall's dream has come true. Graeme was a \$25,000 winner in the first draw and for selling the winning ticket, she collected an additional \$1,250! That brings their total winnings to \$26,250 - not a bad return for a \$2.50 investment.

For Graeme and Rachel Marshall and their young son of New Hazelton, B.C., where Graeme is a logging truck driver, it's a dream come true and some exciting changes in their life will be the result of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation.

Tickets for the second Western Lottery are available at the Terrace Herald, 3212 Kalum St.

Alliance Church dedication

On Sunday, November 24, the new Alliance Church at 4923 Agar Avenue was dedicated to overflowing when filled to capacity for the ceremony. Guest speakers were, Mr. Richard Green, alderman of Terrace, Reverend Merle Kennedy, President of the Terrace Ministerial Association and Reverend Ervin Bergman, Pastor, Kitimat Alliance Church.

After a series of welcomes and greetings from the guests as well as very appropriate music and hymns by Mr. Peter Nahlmy and the choir, Mrs. Eleanor Kroese spoke about the church's early beginnings. She mentioned the fact that the first building was bought by the only three men who were working at the time. They borrowed one thousand dollars and used part to buy the building and part to do the much needed repair work that was needed. This was in 1952. Twenty years later in 1972 the land was purchased for the site of the new building. The new building was designed by Mr. Don C. Thompson of Terrace. The main work such as masonry, plumbing and electrical work, were done by local contractors. The members themselves donated about two thousand hours of volunteer labour. The approximate cost of \$122,000.00 including major furnishings comes from the church's only source of income which is the tithes and offerings of its congregation.

Next a special presentation was made of two memorial plaques. The first, in memory of Carla Dawn Dyck who died of leukemia in May 1973, is to remain in the infants cry room where mothers may leave their young children while attending services. The second, in memory of David Daniel Rindahl, will be hung in the T.Y.A. room downstairs.

The dedication speech was made by Reverend Roy McIntyre, district superintendent, Western Canadian district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He also spoke the dedication prayer.

After benediction a tea was served downstairs.

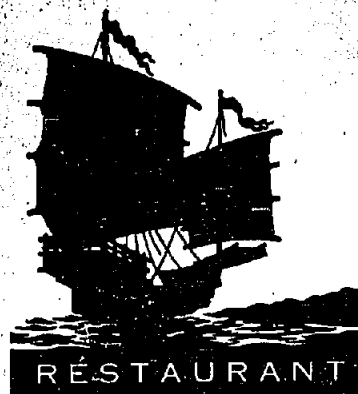
Consumers! Wake up!

Did you know that there is a Canadian Toy Testing Council? The Canadian Consumer reports that the Council puts two free publications entitled "Tips on Toy Buying" and "Little Gifts for Big Occasions". These can be yours if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Canadian Toy Testing Council
Care of P.O. Box 6014
Station J
Ottawa, K2A 1T1

They also have available a list of toys which they recommend. These toys have been tested carefully throughout the Council's twenty year history and are still available on the Canadian market. They are also listed according to age. For this list send one dollar to the above address.

SEVEN SEAS



3209 KALUM ST.

635-4436

CHINESE FOOD SPECIALTY

Here Are Some Suggestions For Your Dining Pleasure

Deep Fried Jumbo Prawns
Selected Deep Fried Spareribs
Mushroom Fried Rice
Chicken Chow Mein
Diced Chicken with Cashew Nuts
Crisp Egg Rolls

Group Special \$4.00 per person
(6 or more)

Peking Chicken
Dry Garlic Spareribs
Shrimp Fried Rice
Chicken Chow Mein
Deep Fried Jumbo Prawns
Diced Chicken with Cashew Nuts
Crisp Egg Rolls

Group Special \$5.00 per person
(6 or more)

Peking Chicken
Honey Garlic Spareribs
Deep Fried Chicken Wings
Diced Chicken with Cashew Nuts
Special Fried Rice
Chicken Chow Mein
Deep Fried Jumbo Prawns
Crisp Egg Rolls

Group Special \$6.00 per person
(6 or more)

FULL DINING
FACILITIES
FOR BANQUETS

Business Hours:

Mon - Sat
4⁰⁰ p.m. - 3⁰⁰ a.m.

Sun
4⁰⁰ p.m. - 10⁰⁰ p.m.

WE DO CATERING

For Further Information Call Harry Wong

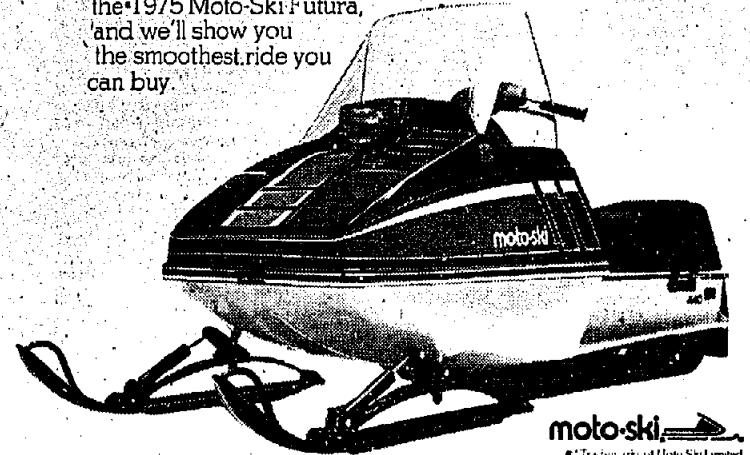
3209 KALUM ST.

635-4436

Moto-Ski Futura: you never had it so smooth.

Futura*. Probably the smoothest, most stable snowmobile ever built. It's called a family machine because it carries two people comfortably, and because it's so easy to handle. It's available with a 340 cc. engine, or a gutsy 440 cc. engine that puts out more power than you'll ever need.

Futura has been refined for 1975, and we'd like to show you just what the changes are. Come on in and see the 1975 Moto-Ski Futura, and we'll show you the smoothest ride you can buy.



FREE SNOWMOBILE SUIT

If You Buy A Moto-Ski
Before Dec. 20th 1974

We're getting better all the time.

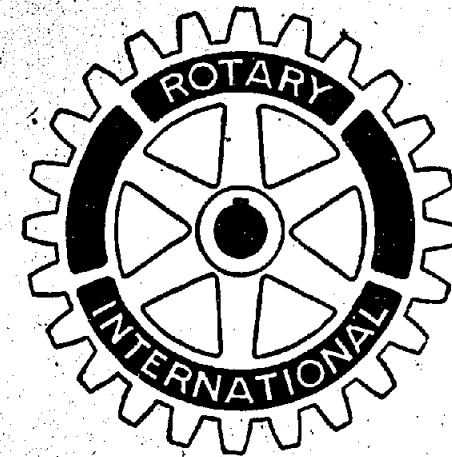
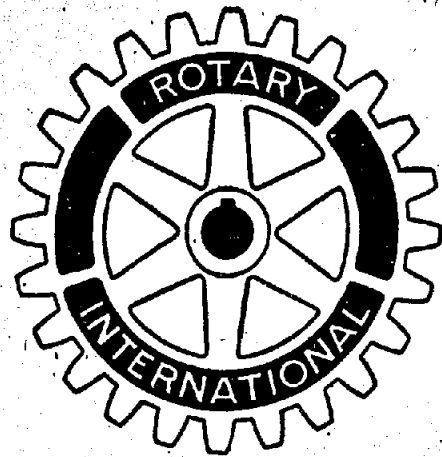
NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO Payment Until January 1975
On Any Snowmobile O.A.C.

635-6555

PAGESETTER
AUTOMOTIVE

4912
Hiway 16
West



14th ANNUAL TERRACE ROTARY RADIO AND TV AUCTION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 29th AND NOV. 30st

635-9185

This year's major project

a park for Terrace

635-9185

Just A Few Of The More Than 200 Items To Be Sold

Approx \$10,000 In Value

FRIDAY NOV. 29 ITEMS

Donor	Item	Value	Donor	Item	Value
1. Bobson Construction	18 pound turkey	18.00	51. Toronto Dominion Bank	1 yr. Safety Deposit Box	10.00
1A. C.M. Larsen Contracting Ltd.	1 Ham	18.00	52. Tillikum Theatres Ltd.	Family book of tickets	20.00
2. Sandy's Grocery	2 cases of Coca Cola	16.00	53. Sears Auction Mart	Velvet Painting	25.00
3. Speed Clean Laundry	2 certificates for cleaning	20.00	54. Trans Provincial Airlines Ltd.	Round trip for 2 to Sandspit	122.00
4. Shen Yee Restaurant	Chinese dinner for 12	20.00	55. Coulter Electric Ltd.	G.E. Radio	21.95
5. Totem Golf Service	Circulating Engine Heater	19.90	56. Totem Beverages Ltd.	4 cases of soft drinks	20.00
6. Terrace Sewing Centre	Button holder	12.95	57. Duraclean	Cleaning of cheerleader & chair	50.00
7. John's Car Clinic	Booster cables	4.95	58. Tilly & Sons Plumbing & Heating	H.O. Road Racing Set	28.00
8. Judge Jim Norington	1 doz. Club Special Golf Balls	15.00	59. Silhouette Fashions	Gift Certificate	25.00
9. Blue Ribbon Bakery	1 box bread (24 loaves)	9.50	60. The Motel	Vanity basin, taps & drain	75.00
10. Bee's Children's Wear Ltd.	Gift Certificate	15.00	61. J. Jeffers	Accommodation for 2 for 1 night	16.00
11. A's Shoes	1 pr. Clark's Wallabee Shoes	39.95	62. Terrace Radiator & Battery	1 case Esso Extra Oil	35.00
12. Terrace Bowling Alley	Bowling shoes plus carrying bag	21.00	63. Winterland General Store	12 Volt car battery	30.00
13. Bytown Diesel Sales Ltd.	12 volt Car Battery	23.00	64. B.C. Equipment Ltd.	Hand made wood dump truck	25.95
14. B.C. Equipment Co. Ltd.	Toy Tractor	12.50	65. Spencer Laker Logging	Model Truck	12.50
15. C.P. Air	3 flight bags	7.50	66. Beville Masonry	Fishing Rod	20.00
16. Canadian Propane Consolidated	Primus Camp Stove	40.00	67. Canada Sawey Ltd.	Fire place set	24.95
17. Dierksen's Credit Jewellers	Ladies Candino Watch	40.00	68. 555 Tail	20 lb. turkey & Mandarin oranges	21.69
18. Chez Venus (House of Beauty)	Parm and Hair Styling	30.00	69. A-Nu-Yu Beauty Salon	Tail Service	10.00
19. Chris' Janitor Service	5 gal. Floor Soap	30.00	70. Bob's Shoes	Farm, wave	25.00
20. Alex Inselberg	20 pound turkey	20.00	71. Inland Kenworth Sales	Ladies Purse, Leather	16.90
21. Salans	Spray Mist Hair Curler	18.00	72. John's Excavating Ltd.	Winter servicing heavy duty equip.	125.00
22. Finning Tractor & Equip. Ltd.	1-120 battery, 2 gal. antifreeze	55.00	73. West End Chem Service	12 pound turkey	15.00
23. Great West Life	Metal Cash Box	12.50	74. Miller's Men's Wear	Gas	25.00
24. JEM Service	Mercury Marine Instrument Set	17.00	75. Canadian Cellulose (Northern) Lumber Operations	Sports Jacket	100.00
25. Joe's Printers	Toilet Seat	17.01	76. Emili Wirt Construction Ltd.	14-16 pound turkey	15.00
25A. Pyramid Roofing & Insulation	1 Ham	18.00	77. Altene Electric Ltd.	G.E. 4-slice toaster	36.70
26. Ka-Lam	Cool Spray Humidifier	16.98	78. B & G Grocery	Hamper of groceries	25.00
27. Lindsay's Cartage & Storage	2 hrs. H&B crane work	44.00	79. McCall Real Estate	Saber Saw kit	30.00
28. MacGill's & Gibbs	100 fence posts	50.00	80. Belco Equipment Rentals	Rental of equipment	25.00
29. Moonview Bakery	24 loaves bread	9.25	81. Terrace Motors Ltd.	Set heavy duty truck mirrors	41.00
30. Hest Rent-A-Car	Propane Lantern	24.95	82. All Season's Sporting Goods	Toyota floor mats	15.50
31. Northern Drugs Ltd.	Year's supply Vitamins	30.00	83. Super-Value	22 long rifle	55.95
32. Northwest Sportsman	Snow Shoes	44.00	84. Central Flowers & Gifts	15 pound turkey	10.00
33. Pruden and Currie	Stopping Bag	10.00	85. Samson Poultry Farm	Artificial Gardinia Bush	22.50
34. Reum Motors Ltd.	1 Snowplow baited tires	14.99	86. Norm's Auto Refinishing	1 case eggs	11.55
35. Riverside Groceries	Mirror frame picture	28.99	87. Norm's Auto Refinishing	20 pound turkey	20.00
36. Canada Sawey Ltd.	20 lb. turkey & box Mandarin oranges	21.69	88. Pyramit Roofing & Insulation	1 Ham	18.00
37. Skeena Auto Metal Shop	2 Olympic Cokes	42.00	89. Samson Poultry Farm	Artificial Gardinia Bush	22.50
38. Slumber Lodge Motel	Body work or service work	100.00	90. Norm's Auto Refinishing	1 case eggs	11.55
39. Ken Robinson & Son	Shack dinner for 4	20.00	91. Terrace Photo Supply Ltd.	20 pound turkey	20.00
40. Standard Oil of B.C.	100 gals. fuel oil	43.00	92. Spee Dee Printers Ltd.	Mirror	32.00
41. Skeena Broadcasters Ltd.	1 yr. cablevision plus hook-up	121.00	93. Totem Golf Service	8"x10" color portrait	23.00
42. Terrace Chrysler Ltd.	Case 10-31 oil	23.40	94. Madigan Equipment Ltd.	500 Letterheads and envelopes, printed	45.00
43. Thermall Electric & Plumbing	Electricator plumbing work	30.00	95. Industrial Distributors Ltd.	24 quart's Engine oil	24.00
44. Totem Golf Service	Circulating Engine Heater	19.90	96. Hub Enterprises (The Hub)	Redman Gas Barbecue	79.95
45. Trigo's Footwear & Repair Service	Caulked rubber boots	30.95	97. C.M. Larsen Contracting	Stafus	29.95
46. R.K. Wilkinson Ltd.	Office Desk Set	25.95	98. Canadian Cellulose (Northern) Lumber Operations	1 Ham	18.00
47. The Wine Shop	Wine Starter Set	4.99	99. L.G. Scott & Sons Lys. (Kilham)	14-16 pound turkey	15.00
48. Toco Craft	Bobby Orr Hockey Game	18.99	100. Seven Seas Restaurant	Black topping driveway	300.00
49. Time Cleaners & Laundry Ltd.	One pair Uniq Coveralls	20.00	101. Skeena Valley Distributors	Velvet Painting	25.00
50A. Canadian Cellulose (Northern) Lumber Operations	14-16 pound turkey	15.00		4 Chinese dinners	25.00
				4 gallons windshield anti-freeze	22.00

Other Acknowledgements

Bobson Construction Ltd.
Cedarland Tire Service Ltd.
Twin River Timber Ltd.
K'Shain Model Ltd.
Manuel's Restaurant
Willy Schneider, Sun Life Assurance
Terrace Omnica Herald
C.P.T.K.
Dr. G. Moated
Dr. L. Talarico
Mr. Don Hight
Caravan Moving & Storage Ltd.
McGillivray & Co.
Manuel's Restaurant
Reel Inn Hotel
I.A.C. Ltd.
The News Advertiser

SATURDAY NOV. 30 ITEMS

Donor	Item	Value	Donor	Item	Value
2.01 Dad's Pop Shop	4 cases of pop	20.00	2.49 Skeena Mobile Catering	1 Ham	18.00
2.01A Progressive Painting & Decorating	1 Ham	18.00	2.50 Gordon and Anderson	Mens 10 spp. Bicycle	124.50
2.02 Northland Delicatessen	Mellita Coffee Maker	4.25	2.51 Kitimat Builders Supplies	100 pounds nails	45.00
2.03 The Wine Shop	Wine Starter Set	4.50	2.52 J. Jeffers Ltd.	1 case Esso Extra Oil	35.00
2.04 Traders Group	15 lb. turkey	15.00	2.53 Keith Tucker	1 pair binoculars	35.00
2.05 Totem Golf Service	Circulating Engine Heater	19.90	2.54 B.C. Equipment Ltd.	Model loader	12.50
2.06 Terrace Photo Supply Ltd.	8"x10" Color Portrait	22.95	2.55 Erwin Jewellers	Large copper plaque	25.00
2.07 Upland Golf	4 oil filters (year's supply)	23.10	2.56A Progressive Painting & Decorating	1 Ham	18.00
2.08 Bob's Shoes Ltd.	Ladies Purse, Leather	16.90	2.56 Grace Fall Florist	1 doz. long stemmed roses	18.00
2.09 Blue Ribbon Bakery	1 box bread (24 loaves)	9.50	2.57 Buette Masonry	Coat of Arms Ornament	24.95
2.10 Bank of Montreal	Saving Certificate	23.50	2.58 Taylors Mens Wear	1 suit	175.00
2.11 Albert & McCaffery	Model Tractor	12.50	2.59 Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd.	Coffee table, 2 end tables	110.00
2.12 B.C. Equipment Co. Ltd.	4V-12V battery charger	32.00	2.60 Canada Sawey Ltd.	20 lb. turkey, mandarin oranges	21.69
2.13 Elker Auto Supply	3 flight bags	7.50	2.61 Auto Marine Electric	Solid state tachometer	25.45
2.14 Canada Sawey Ltd.	20 lb. turkey, box Mandarin oranges	21.69	2.62 Bert's Delicatessen	Jupiter All-purpose slicer	26.75
2.15 C.P. Air	Rental-Safety deposit box - 1 yr.	15.00	2.63 Bensen & Hales Ltd.	Kitchen cabinets	125.00
2.16 Canadian Imperial Bank	Aquatic Humidifier	40.00	2.64 Bob's Shoes	Ladies purse, leather	16.90
2.17 Dave's Plumbing & Heating	Down Sleeping Bag	25.00	2.65 Speed Cleaners	Gift certificate	20.00
2.18 Doc's Cartage & Storage Co.	Electric Griddle	27.95	2.66 Totem Golf Service	Engine circulating heater	19.95
2.19 Dog's Side Drive	Large copper plaque	25.00	2.67 L & D Motors Ltd.	Datsun radio	100.00
2.20 Erwin Jewellers	Skyway Liquor case	35.00	2.68 Acklands Ltd.	Heavy duty battery	50.00
2.21 Eve's Men's Wear Ltd.	Chinese Food	40.00	2.69 Fred's Furniture	Decorative Swing Rain lamp	160.00
2.22 Gim's Restaurant Ltd.	1 doz. Executive golf balls	15.00	2.70 Terrace Motors Ltd.	High intensity driving lights	55.00
2.23 Great West Life	King size roller coaster broiler	19.95	2.71 Super-Vac	12 pound turkey	10.00
2.24 Kalum Electric	1 night's accommodation plus dinner for 2	45.00	2.72 Lehmann Jewellers Ltd.	40 pce. silver plated flatware set	99.99
2.25 Lakelse Motor Hotel	14-16 pound turkey	15.00	2.73 Thornhill Golf & Country Club	Golf Bag	25.00
2.26A Canadian Cellulose (Northern) Lumber Operations	Bundle of cedar fencing	100.00	2.74 Hayes Manufacturing	Article of choice	20.00
2.27 Mountview Bakery	24 loaves bread	9.25	2.75A Pyramid Roofing & Insulation Ltd.	1 Ham	18.00
2.28 Norco Septic Service	Septic Tank Service	30.00	2.76 Samson's Poultry Farm	4 yds. of manure	24.00
2.29 Northern Magnets	2 Club driving lights	59.90	2.77 Thornhill Discount Foods (West End Store Food gift certificate)	48"x48" original painting	75.00
2.30 Quadra Travel Service	Auto Coffee Maker	9.99	2.78 Western Home Furnishing Ltd.	Fire extinguisher	99.95
2.31 Riverdale Groceries	89"x12" rug	122.00	2.79 Wighman & Smith Ltd.	Gift Certificate at Coop	50.00
2.32 Sav Mar Builders Centre	22 rifle with scope	45.00	2.80 Terrace & District Credit Union	12 cup coffee maker	49.95
2.33 Skoglund Logging	Heavy duty battery	46.00	2.81 Totem T.V. Centre Ltd.	Food gift certificate	15.00
2.34 Terrace Chrysler Ltd.	Model Winnebago mobile home	11.95	2.82 John's Excavating Ltd.	Polaroid Land Camera Colorpack	85.00
2.35 Terrace Druss Ltd.	18" Bolens Mulching Mower	123.00	2.83 O'Brien Insurance Agencies Ltd.	Ice Cream Products	30.00
2.36 Skeena Wood Products	Pre-hung interior door	50.00	2.84 Dairyland	Pre-hung door and casing	45.00
2.37 Good Will Building North Ltd.	5 cases of Sprite	36.00	2.85 Modern Wood and Aluminium Products	2 pair jeans or cords	34.00
2.38 Terrace Photo Supply Ltd.	8"x10" color portrait	23.00	2.86 Jans North	Electronic Calculator	129.00
2.39A C.M. Larsen Contracting Ltd.	1 Ham	18.00	2.87 Spee Dee Printers Ltd.	Caledonia Senior Secondary Students Council Work party by 9 members	75.00
2.40 Terrace Transfer	20 lb. turkey	20.00	2.88 Caledonia Senior Secondary Students Council Work party by 9 members	14-16 pound turkey	15.00
2.41 Totem Golf Service	Circulating Engine Heater	19.90	2.89 Student Council Executive	Ham	18.00
2.42 Trostler Shoe Repair	Men's rubber boots	12.95	2.90 Canadian Cellulose (Northern) Lumber Operations	48"x48" original painting	75.00
2.43 Woolworth's	Recliner Chair	94.95	2.91 C.M. Larsen Contracting Ltd.	Fire extinguisher	45.00
2.44 Toco Craft	Ground School Training-Hanger glider	50.00	2.92 Kitimat Valley Contracting Ltd.	Upholstery Work	80.00
2.45 Time Cleaners & Laundry Ltd.	One pr. Uniq Coveralls	30.00	2.93 Pioneer Upholstery	1 Ham	18.00
2.46 Terrace Co-operative Ass'n	Side bed	280.00	2.94 Progressive Painting & Decorating	1,000 bd. ft. K-D 2x4's - 8' long	21.77
2.47 Coulter Electric Ltd.	G.E. Radio	31.95	2.95 Price-Skeena Forest Products Ltd.	Upholstery Work	80.00
2.48 Toco Craft	Flight trainer model aircraft	19.50	2.96 Sears Auction Mart	Velvet Painting	25.00
			2.97 Shopper's Drug Mart	Electric Shoes	44.00
			2.98 Terrace Hotel	Steak Dinners for 4	50.00



Special Item
200 Totem Ford

1973 Pinto Car (2,800cc 12,000 miles) - Value 2,595.00

Donated with no strings
attached by
Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd.
To be auctioned
with no reserve over both
nights.

Terrace Rotary Club Involvement In Our Community

KERR ROTARY PARK
RUEBELLA VACCINATION PROGRAM
OLD TIMERS GET TOGETHER
STUDENT CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD
TERRACE SWIMMING POOL
\$10,000 DONATION TO THE ARENA FUND
CALEDONIA AWARDS DAY TROPHY
ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP STUDENT TO OTTAWA SKEENA
BAND
TERRACE MUSIC FESTIVAL
UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN
STUDENT EXCHANGE
NEEDY GROUPS
CALEDONIA AWARDS DAY TROPHY

Radio-TV Rotary Auction Rules

1. Items will be auctioned in numerical sequence.
2. For items with a retail value LESS THAN \$25.00, the minimum bid jumps to be 50 cents.
3. For items with a retail value MORE THAN \$25.00, the minimum bid jumps to be \$1.00.
4. Long distance calls from other areas will be paid if the bidder is successful.
5. Wherever possible, delivery of goods will be made on the evening of purchase.

Our Major Projects This Year
Are The Final Payment For Terrace
Swimming Pool, A Student Exchange
And Start On A Park Project

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Cablevision & Radio 8:00 p.m.

CFTK Television Spots during both nights
during the late show for major items

Auction Telephone Numbers Are:

Terrace - 635-9185

Kitimat - 632-2222:

Prince Rupert - 624-2323

...around the Regional District

The regular monthly meeting of the Kilmat-Sikine Regional District took place in Terrace on Saturday, November 23 with Chairman E. Clift presiding. The Kilmat-Sikine Regional District Board will spend a record \$596,782 for the 1975 fiscal operation including money to be spent on benefiting area projects.

The Board will spend \$150,976 on General Government services. An amount of \$139,450 will be spent on Environmental Development Services. Recreational services will cost \$37,500; debenture payment \$64,448.

Special Regional services will cost for Thornhill Fire Protection - \$18,000; Building and Plan Inspection - \$17,250; South Hazelton Lighting - \$2,250; Garbage disposal in unorganized area - \$24,600; Electoral Area C swimming pool, arena and cemetery - \$70,000; Kitsumkalum Ski Hill - \$52,874; Hazelton Ice Arena - \$6,983; and the Thornhill Community Center - \$10,431. The mill rate for organized area will be 1.38 mills and for the unorganized areas 1.59 mills. The hospital mill rate will be 1.79 mills if the provisional budget is accepted. Special levies in this area are

Thornhill Fire Protection 3.65 mills; Building and Plan Inspection 28 mill with areas A.B.C.D. paying 40 percent or 10 mill and areas B.C. paying 60 percent or 18 mill. Garbage disposal Electoral Area A.B.C.D. will cost 6.34 mill, the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill .51 mill and the Thornhill Community Center 2.11 mills. The Board was advised by the District of Terrace that the estimated 1975 operating deficit for the Terrace Cemetery and for the Terrace Arena and Swimming Pool complex has been estimated at \$284,000. The Board was asked to provide in its 1975 estimates to raise \$68,000 in the unorganized areas.

The Council is working on an arrangement with the Minister of Municipal Affairs for informal inter-action. Either he or one of his two executive assistants are expected to attend Council or Council Advisory Committee meetings in future, and the Ministers office has suggested that the next meeting of the Council be held in Victoria so that Provincial Government members and Departments will be more readily available for work on common problems.

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY CONFERENCE
The Agricultural Industry Conference will be held in Fort St. John on February 12th, 13th and 14th. The Council through its Chairman, is working directly with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture to develop a more rounded program. The Minister of Northern Affairs is also expected to assist in the development of this program. Participants in the conference will be growers, suppliers of all types, processors and marketers and Government agencies including Federal, Provincial and Regional. Deputy Minister Peterson hopes that this conference will accomplish for his Department some of the objectives formerly examined by the Agricultural outlook conference. Because the agricultural industry is so important to the development of an integrated economic north, the Council is asking Regional Districts to send to the conference from five to seven regional persons who are farmer leaders to successful farmers in the Region. The representatives should represent all types of farming carried on in the area. Copies of the new broadened conference agenda will be distributed to Regional Districts in the next ten days.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
The Council has been meeting with representatives of the Wildlife Harvesting Industry. There is real concern that wildlife can be more scientifically managed and cropped so as to produce in more effective and economic social return in the north. The Council therefore plans to meet next month with Government Departmental representatives to discuss alternative overall wildlife management concepts and policies for the north.

INTER HOSPITAL PATIENT TRANSFER
The Council is requesting that the Honourable Dennis Cocke endeavour to consolidate Provincial policies with respect to inter hospital transfers. It is suggested that while current policies work effectively in the south, they are quite impractical in the north where it is not possible to maintain as high a level of duplication of services in smaller hospitals as presently exist in the south. The establishment of uniform policy for such transfers greatly improve the health care services available to people in the north, and reduce the costs of delivery of an optimum of service. The Council is therefore recommending that the cost of inter hospital transfers be absorbed as one of the regular B.C.H.I.S. service costs.

MINING INDUSTRY
The Council is urging that mines pay a fair tax return to the Provincial Government, and that the Federal Government withdraw from direct taxation of this resource. A Committee is also urging the province to set up a program for promotion of mine exploration and the development of mineral processing plants as close as possible to the source of the resource.

FOREST INDUSTRY
The Council is proposing that legislation be enacted that allows the benefits of total industry integration to accumulate to local independent operators without the necessity of actual integration through better prices for chips, better market for veneer logs and more processing of wood nearer to the point of harvesting.

OUTDOOR RECREATION AND TOURISM CONFERENCE
The Council is concerned that this industry is not being developed in an orderly and effective way. The Council therefore plans to hold an outdoor and recreation and tourist workshop in Prince George on March 13, 14 and 15. The purpose of the workshop will be to assess current policies with respect to management of natural resources used by this industry and to recommend the new and better courses of action for the development and management of the industry. Users and representatives from games guides, fish and game clubs, yacht clubs, commercial fishermen, resort owners, ski and hiking clubs, hotel and motel and campground owners and provincial agencies, such as lands, fish and wildlife, forestry, highways, pollution control, and travel industry, and federal agencies such as the travel industry and regional and local representatives will participate in the conference.

OTHER MATTERS
During the past year the Council has also involved itself in:
1) cost of living
2) transportation
3) resource development and coal development
4) Indian Land claim settlements
5) integrated forest resource use
6) the development of a mineral deposit survey and other matters which relate directly to northern development.
Anyone wishing to review the activity of the Northern Development Council will find copies of the minutes on file in the Regional District office.

Impressive record

The Department of Housing has chalked up an impressive record in its first year of operation, Housing Minister

Lorne Nicolson said Wednesday.

"The Department observed its first anniversary last Friday, November 15, and I can proudly say that I am excited with the results it has accomplished in such a short period of time," Mr. Nicolson said.

The minister also released a status report compiled by the Department.

The report indicates the Department had assisted in the creation of 1,259 units of social housing in the province in 1974. This included 314 provincial family rental units, 163 provincial senior citizens' rental units, 1,350 non-profit senior citizens' units and 350 special care beds, and 82 par value co-operative units.

Mr. Nicolson said the Department also developed 1,005 lots in residential subdivisions and 98 mobile home pads this year.

The report also reveals the Department has 14,823 units of social housing under construction or in the planning stages. This includes 7,003 units of provincial family rental units, 1,641 provincial senior citizens' units, 3,257 non-profit senior citizens' units, 889 non-profit special care beds, 1,737 par value co-operatives units, 211 remote area dwellings and 85 building co-operative homes. Another 2,616 residential lots and 931 spaces for mobile homes are also in the development and planning stages.

Book Review

Three Cheers For Me That's Me In The Middle by Donald Jack, published by Paper Jacks.

Three Cheers for Me and That's Me In The Middle represent Volumes one and two of a new Canadian series - The Bandy Papers.

The books, relating in detail the war time experiences of Bartholomew Bandy are bound to become classics of Canadian humor.

The author is well known for his humour all ready. Donald Jack won the 1952 Stephen Leacock Award for Three Cheers For Me. The Toronto based writer then decided to expand upon the novel and the Bandy Papers were born.

From the time Bartholomew Bandy leaves his Ontario home to go to war to the end of Volume Two where he uses a Sopwith Camel to cover the escape of a Russian spy and an Irish gun runner. Bandy manages to get himself into the greatest number of scrapes and mis-haps possible. On each occasion, however, he emerges smelling like a rose, and more often than not, with a promotion.

In the first volume he receives various medals and a transfer to the Royal Air Force for sneaking around No Man's Land and kidnapping his own colonel.

In the air force he becomes an unlikely ace.

His rank changes as often as the scenery, from subaltern to colonel, back down to lieutenant, up to major and so on.

Along the way he meets people like Winston Churchill and Lester Pearson, takes off from Western England for Southern England and winds up in Ireland, gets married and generally raises hell on both sides of the line.

Election Expenses Act

The Canada Elections Act, as amended by the Election Expenses Act, requires auditors for the first time to report on the Return of a candidate's federal election revenues and expenses.

Although a federal election is not expected in the near future, the Act also covers all forthcoming federal by-elections.

To minimize the problems that auditors will face in carrying out this new task, the Canadian Institute of Chartered

Accountants has released an Auditing Guideline. The Guideline, issued by the Steering Committee of the Auditing Standards Committee of CICA, is based on the Canada Elections Act and on the anticipated content of the guidelines to be issued by the Chief Electoral Officer.

The Canada Elections Act, as amended by the Elections Expenses Act, is aimed at regulating the cost of elections and providing information on the previously mysterious area of where candidate's get their money and how they spend it. Amendments to the Act became effective August 1st.

The Auditing Guideline expresses the Steering Committee's opinions on the professional practices considered appropriate for an auditor engaged to report on a candidate's Return.

Both the Act and the Guideline recognize that for this type of engagement it is impracticable for the auditor to verify that all transactions relating to the candidacy have been included in the accounting records partly because of the temporary nature of the campaign and because money, goods and services are provided on a voluntary and unpredictable basis.

The Guideline acknowledges that this constitutes a significant difference from the usual type of audit engagement and an appropriately different form of audit report has been developed for application in normal circumstances.

Alternative audit reports are also included in the Guideline dealing with such special circumstances as a suspected omission or irregularity in the accounting records, situations where the auditor has not received all the information and explanations required or where he has an unresolved suspicion that further omissions exist, even after known omissions have been corrected.

Some of the other problems anticipated by the Committee and dealt with in alternative reports are instances where the auditor considers that an item included in the Return is not an election expense or when he considers that an omitted item is an election expense.

The auditor is advised not to express an opinion as to the legality of any apparently illegal expenditures but to ensure that the Return properly identifies such items. Unless

Library increases charges to non-taxpayers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Terrace library board held November 18, 1974 the board members

unanimously approved the adoption of a more realistic charge to those citizens living outside the municipal boundaries. It was decided to charge \$12.00 per family per year or \$2.00 per year for each

child under 15 years of age. Due to the municipal building grant this past year to establish the children's library, and the great increase in budget items, resulting in a proposed municipal grant of approximately \$59,000.00, it was felt necessary to levy a more realistic sum for non-tax paying citizens.

the auditor is completely satisfied with the explanation of such expenses provided by the candidate or official agent, he is further advised to raise the matter in the audit report.

The Guideline cautions the auditor to clarify his rights and responsibilities in a letter of engagement even though some of these are already spelled out in the Act.

A suggested wording for the letter of engagement, which includes the responsibilities of the auditor as outlined in the Act, is also provided in the Guideline.

In addition, the Guideline provides a suggested letter of representation covering such matters as assurances that the auditor has been afforded access to all election records, documents, books, accounts and vouchers and that all items have been recorded in the accounting records.

Wage settlements in British Columbia

The Honourable W.S. King, Minister of Labour, today released information regarding the magnitude of the wage increases being bargained for the Province's organized labour force during the past four quarters (October 1, 1973 to September 30, 1974). The information was prepared by the Department's Research and Planning Branch, as part of their program for regular statistically sound information regarding the Labour sector of the British Columbia economy. Detailed wage settlement information will be forthcoming in the October edition of the Labour Research Bulletin.

Although the information is preliminary and subject to change as late settlements are brought to the attention of the Department, the Minister noted that there were 279 major collective agreements settled over the past four quarters, covering a total of 157,308 employees. Increases in hourly earnings as provided by these settlements averaged 16.0 percent or 87 cents per hour. Skilled employees received a wage increase of 16.9 percent or \$1.03 per hour, while the unskilled job classes averaged increases of 14.8 percent or 68 cents per hour. The Minister explained that the average wage increases seemed to reflect the high rate of inflation,

now 12 percent for the Vancouver area, and also, that many contracts included "catch-up" increases as settlements of a year or two ago had not been large enough to keep pace with inflation.

During the Third Quarter of 1974, there were 58 settlements covering a total of 38,885 employees. Average annual increases in hourly earnings of 20.5 percent or \$1.04 per hour were provided for in the contracts. Several important collective agreements were settled during the quarter. The Forest Industrial Relations - IWA Coastal forestry agreement covering over 28,000 employees was the largest. Other major settlements were the Construction Labour Relations agreement with Local 97 of the Ironworkers, and the B.C. Hotels Association contracts with the Beverage Dispensers Local 835 and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 16.

The Minister stated that the wage settlement information is the result of an analysis of data collected through the Department's settlement reporting program. He expressed his thanks to those employers and unions that completed reports, and requested continued co-operation so that sound information may continue to be compiled for British Columbia.



The Herald
Still Needs A Few
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The continuing education scene

By Hugh Power



THE RCMP VIEW OF TRAFFIC CONTROL

Have you ever wondered how radar works, or what the breathalyzer looks like? Do you know how the RCMP decide to patrol certain stretches of highway? Would you like to ask about traffic regulations and enforcement? If you are interested then join us for "The RCMP view of traffic control". This discussion is planned to take place in about two weeks time. Corporal Fred Stark, who is in charge of the highway patrol division of the RCMP, will talk about all aspects of driving. He will explain the use of radar and the breathalyzer. He will also show charts and graphs used in this work. Corporal Stark has investigated hundreds of accidents and is well-qualified and experienced in this field. This will be an evening discussion with no

charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

One of the new courses to be offered after Christmas is the Five-Day Play to Stop Smoking. This has been proved to be a very highly successful program. The course is given in five consecutive days, i.e. in one week. The program has been very well developed and has many aids to help in the presentation of the course. If you want to stop smoking - watch for more details and date for commencement of this program.

INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE FOR DEFENSIVE DRIVING

An instructor's course in Defensive Driving will be held on November 30 and December 1. This course qualifies people to teach Defensive Driving. If anyone is interested in taking this course, they should contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833 as soon as possible.

NEW COURSES

The Spring program is now in the planning stage. If you have any suggestions regarding courses or programs, please contact me. We can always use instructors, so if you are interested in teaching, please let me know. For further information contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Smallwood, Lakelse Lake, B.C. announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Lucille to Mr. Don Fincaryk, son of John Fincaryk, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

The wedding to take place January 4, 1975 at St. Matthews Anglican Church, Terrace.

Snowmobile operation

For the many that intend to enjoy snowmobiling this winter the following is a resume of laws covering the operation of snowmobiles:

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES ACT:

The laws regarding the operation of snowmobiles is covered in the British Columbia All Terrain Vehicles Act. This Act would be available at Government Agent's Offices or at the Queens Printer in Victoria. Some of its main points are as follows:

1. All all terrain vehicles, which are snowmobiles, must be registered under this act and display identification decals which are obtained at the time of registering. This applies to all snowmobiles regardless of where they are operated with the exception that snowmobiles properly registered in another province or state may operate in British Columbia for not more than 30 days without being registered in B.C.

2. When you purchase a snowmobile from another person you must transfer this vehicle into your name within 14 days at the nearest Motor Vehicle Branch.

3. If you are involved in an accident with your snowmobile which results in death, injuries or damage apparently exceeding \$200 you must make a report of the accident to the nearest R.C.M.P. Office within 48 hours. If the accident results in damage to another person's property you must stop, assist the injured and give your name and address to the owner of that property.

4. If you own a snowmobile and allow it to be operated by another person you as the owner are responsible for the manner in which the snowmobile is operated by that other person.

5. If you operate your snowmobile on private property and requested to do so by the owner, or occupant of that property you must stop and identify yourself and produce your owner's certificate for inspection and if the owner of property request, you must leave that property forthwith.

6. It is illegal to operate a

snowmobile in any of the following manners:

1. in a careless, reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger a person or property or damage thereto.

b. in any tree nursery or planting in a manner that may damage or destroy growing stock.

c. on the tracks of an operating railroad.

d. on the private property without the consent of the owner, lessee or occupant thereof.

e. in such a manner as to drive, harass, chase, run over, injure or kill any wildlife or domestic animal.

f. in areas, seasons or periods of time prohibited by the regulations made under the All Terrain Vehicle Act.

OPERATIONS ON PUBLIC ROADS OR HIGHWAYS:

1. Highways for this purpose includes all public streets, roadways, trails, lanes, bridges, tressels, ferry landings and approaches and any other public way.

2. If you wish to operate your snowmobile on any public highway you must comply with the following laws and regulations:

1. You must licence your snowmobile and obtain licence plates under the Motor Vehicle Act the same as a motor vehicle. (This will exempt you from registration under the ATV Act).

b. The operator of a snowmobile that is operated on any highway must be the holder of a valid British Columbia driver's licence and driver's certificate.

c. Before operating the snowmobile on any highway you must obtain a permit from your nearest R.C.M.P. office. This permit will restrict the manner and location in which you may operate your snowmobile on a highway. The restrictions imposed under this permit will differ with the various RCMP Detachments being based on the needs and hazards involved. Thus if you wish to licence your vehicle for highway operation first check with your local R.C.M.P. Detachment or with

the Detachment in whose area you wish to operate your snowmobile. You will then know whether you will be allowed to operate the snowmobile in the manner that you intend. The following will be the policy of the Terrace R.C.M.P. Detachment when imposing restrictions under the above mentioned permit:

1. You will be allowed to operate on a highway for crossing purposes only. That is to proceed from one off highway property across the highway to another off-highway property.

2. Under certain circumstances you may be allowed to operate the snowmobile for a short distance on the shoulder or road allowance of the highway only on a specified section of highway. For example from your residence along a certain highway for a given distance to a particular field where you wish to operate your snowmobile.

3. Before crossing any highway you must stop and proceed only when it is safe to do so.

4. You must carry this permit at all times when operating a vehicle, the snowmobile, on a highway and produce it upon request by a peace officer.

5. When operating a snowmobile on the highway you must at all times comply with all the laws under the motor vehicle act the same as a motor vehicle.

6. Even to get off and push a motorized snowmobile across a highway you must be licensed and be covered by a permit in this manner.

7. Remember to operate an unlicensed snowmobile on a highway also means that you are not insured as required by the Motor Vehicle Act. You could therefore be liable for a fine of \$250 minimum for operating on a highway without insurance plus a \$25.00 fine for operating without a licence plate. And if the driver of the snowmobile doesn't hold a valid driver's licence or certificate for a further \$250 fine for not holding a driver's certificate and a further \$25 for operating without a valid driver's licence.

8. Particularly parents who are owners of snowmobiles must ensure that their children do not operate snowmobiles on a highway contrary to law. Remember as parents you are responsible for your minor children and as owner of the snowmobile you are responsible for the manner in which it is operated.

The following is the Snowmobilers' code of ethics as outlined in the All Terrain Vehicle Act:

1. I will be a good sportsman. I recognize that people judge all snowmobilers by my actions.

2. I will use my influence with other snowmobile owners to promote sportsman like conduct.

3. I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.

4. I will not damage living trees, shrubs or other natural features of our beautiful country side.

5. I will respect other peoples property and rights.

6. I will lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.

7. I will make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.

8. I will not interfere with or harass hikers, skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen or other winter sportsmen. I will respect their rights to enjoy our recreational facilities.

9. I will know and obey all Federal, Provincial and local regulations concerning the operation of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle. I will inform public officials when using public lands.

10. I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection and feeding of wildlife.

(S.E. Stark) Cpl. i-c Terrace Hwy. Patrol

(R.J. Woolger) S. Sgt. i-c Terrace Det.

Drawn Fish

"Drawn" when it refers to frozen or fresh fish, designates whole fish with their insides removed. These fish are usually scaled before cooking and their head, tail and fins are removed.

Conference of Human Rights

Ministers of Government or their political representatives responsible for Human Rights met Thursday and Friday in Victoria at the first national conference on Human Rights called by Premier Barrett to mark the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It was decided that a further meeting of Provincial Ministers of Human Rights will be convened in the near future by the Province of Nova Scotia to consider the problem of duplication by the Federal Government of Provincial enforcement of Human rights and the need for consultation on matters of human rights arising from international obligations.

A consensus was reached by those representatives present that a national agency should be established for co-ordinating the development of human rights.

The existing organization known as CASHRA (Canadian Association of Statutory Human Rights Agencies) should be funded by federal-provincial cost sharing with a permanent secretariat to encourage the exchange of information on human rights among the various agencies in the provinces and the federal government according to the Ministers present.

This permanent agency will assist in the development of training programs, provide an opportunity to share research needs and co-ordinate the response to common problems.

The Conference decided to request the Prime Minister to call a federal-provincial conference on human rights to coincide with the next annual meeting of CASHRA, May 1975.

The provincial Ministers and representatives affirmed their commitment to implement human rights through their role as employers of a significant part of the work force of this country.

Human Rights Commissioners and Directors from across the country are also attending, together with a number of federal observers.

Papers were presented Thursday by Dean Walter Tarnopolsky of Osgoode Hall,

Kathleen Ruff, Director of the British Columbia Human Rights Code, and George McCurdy, Director of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission.

Dean Walter Tarnopolsky traced the development of human rights legislation in Canada. Mr. Tarnopolsky stated that in this century it has come to be recognized that the promotion and protection of certain types of fundamental human rights require the active intervention of governments. Canadian legislators, he said, have realized, perhaps only since World War II, that the rights of human beings must be extended to every member of our society, regardless of such individual's race, colour, ethnic or national origin, or sex. Dean Tarnopolsky emphasized that ensuring and enforcing the rights of minority peoples to equal opportunity in Canadian life is crucial at this time.

"Canada", Dean Tarnopolsky said, "is a time bomb. We must work quickly to create equality among the peoples of Canada, or our country as other countries have, will explode into racial tensions and violence."

George McCurdy, Director of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission, speaking on New Approaches in Human Rights outlined affirmative action employment programs, being developed by the Human Rights Commission and private employers in Nova Scotia. Mr. McCurdy said affirmative action means that employers make positive efforts to integrate women and members of minority groups into their work forces.

"Affirmative action", Mr. McCurdy said, "means aggressive, positive efforts on the part of employers and the community rather than passive agreement not to discriminate. In essence, affirmative action recognizes that because of the past history of discrimination against women and minority groups, special efforts must be made to overcome the present inequities which have developed as a result."

Discussion in workshops centered around the need for a

funded co-ordinator for the Canadian Association of Human Rights Agencies, the national association of which all provincial agencies are

members. Co-ordination of information, and co-operation of the provinces in developing new educational materials and programs was proposed.



THE REFORM OF PARLIAMENT

by Mitchell Sharp

President of the Privy Council

The Government will introduce over seventy bills in the first session of Parliament. This heavy workload requires improvements in the organization and procedures of the House of Commons. This must be done without weakening the effectiveness of the Opposition in its essential function of critic.

TELEVISION HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

In my view and in the view of the government, it should be possible to bring to Canadians not only the opening of Parliament but the general proceedings in the House of Commons. It is my intention to introduce a motion shortly to permit television cameras into the House. A television record of its proceedings should be produced as a kind of "electronic Hansard" with production controlled by Parliament and distribution in the hands of the final users as is now the case with Hansard.

Whether the television record is distributed live through cable channels, educational television or existing national networks or as a nightly or weekly summary of events in the House of Commons is a matter for discussion. The over-riding consideration is that the material should be made available both for the purposes of public information and for future historical use.

PROCEDURES AND STRUCTURES

The Government wishes to proceed by way of consensus in reforming the procedures and structures of the House. The Government's concern is not so much the ability of the Government to get House approval of its program, although this is a legitimate concern of any government, as it is to enhance the performance and reputation of Parliament. No Party gains if Parliament appears to Canadians to be outdated or no longer relevant to contemporary Canada. No Party gains if Parliament falls into disrepute either because urgent legislation is unnecessarily delayed or because the Opposition is prevented from discharging its essential function.

Executive power has grown in Canada because of rising expectations and the increased complexity of problems facing government. Our desire is to strengthen the legislative branch by ensuring its deliberations are more effective and more responsive.

Parliamentary reform of this kind will enable Members of Parliament from all political parties to discharge their responsibilities more effectively.

Slowdown in market

Following an excellent first half, the financial results for the third quarter reflected a very marked slowing down in the lumber and plywood segment of the British Columbia forest product industry, which in turn emanated from down-turns in the economies of many countries of the Western world.

Fortunately, demand for the Company's pulp, paper and packaging products was sustained throughout the third quarter and remains high at the present time. In addition to these areas, the deep sea transportation operations of the Company as well as the operations of the companies in Europe, Asia and elsewhere in which MacMillan Bloedel has a substantial interest continued to make significant contributions to the Company's profits.

In the aggregate, the Company's consolidated net earnings for the third quarter amounted to \$12,808,000 or \$60 per share (\$5.57 on a diluted basis). For the nine months to September 30, 1974 the consolidated net earnings totalled \$63,023,000 or \$29.97 per share (\$2.88 on a diluted basis) compared to \$64,526,000 or \$30.09 per share (\$3.06 on a diluted basis) in the corresponding period in 1973. Sales and other income were \$1,047,852,000 for the nine months compared to \$966,668,000 in 1973.

During September the Company made a diversification in the packaging field with the acquisition of a 50 percent interest in Montebello Metal Ltd.

Montebello manufactures a

wide range of collapsible metal tubes and aluminum technical products and vials used mainly in the pharmaceutical industry. The company's main operation is at Hawkesbury, Ontario, and another plant is located at Montebello, Quebec.

In July, the task force appointed by the Government of British Columbia to study the existing tenures and taxation of Crown timber cutting rights published its second report. This report dealt with the method of assessing the Government's charge (stumpage) for timber cut from Crown lands. Although some aspects of the recommendations set out in the report could lead to problems, the suggestions to improve the accuracy of timber appraisals and to provide for sufficient return on operators' investments indicated a realistic approach which is essential to the health of the industry.

The need for realism is nowhere more apparent than in the area of the British Columbia Forest Service logging guidelines. The requirements of these guidelines as presently administered have caused a staggering increase in the miles of logging roads needed per unit of timber which may be immediately logged. It is hoped that current discussions between the Government and the industry will result in more flexible application of these guidelines.

The Company has obtained an estimate from its actuarial advisors which indicates that

strong inflationary pressures and very sharp drops in the values of marketable securities have caused the value of the Company's pension fund investments as at September 30 to fall below the long term benefits which have accrued to employees under the Company's pension plans. While the Company would normally defer making changes in the amortization of such pension fund deficiencies until receiving full actuarial reports it has been deemed prudent to make additional provision in the ac-

companying financial statements. In total, the extra provision for pension costs for the nine month period amounts to \$2.1 million after income tax.

The present pattern of markets for MacMillan Bloedel's products appears likely to continue for at least several months. The Company will probably complete 1974 therefore, with earnings which, although falling short of the promise of the first six months, will represent a reasonable level for the year as a whole.

Hate That Tailgater

A tailgater is a driver who virtually sits on the bumper of the car in front.

Tailgaters come in assorted sizes and shapes - most repulsive. Undertakers love them, drivers being tailed hate them, and empty highways frustrate them.

A tailgater is ignorance with a weapon at his command, death with a gleam in its eye, stupidity with the power to kill. IRRESPONSIBILITY WITH A DRIVERS LICENCE. No one else is so familiar with the hospital emergency room or so at home in a traffic court. When you don't want him he is grinning at you in your rear-view mirror. He is your terror, your shadow, the cause of your cursing, your constant too-close companion on the road. When he finally turns off he is a soothing vacant space behind your vehicle once again.

DON'T BE A TAILGATER - The Two-second Rule is a simple rule to help you maintain a proper safety margin of two-seconds between you and the car in front.

Whenever the car you are following passes a fixed point - a tree or a sign post - count "one and two and" before you reach the point. That is two-seconds, enough time to react and brake if the car in front suddenly slams on his brakes.

Every sign post, every pole, every tree you pass, if a chance to use The Two-second Rule. DO IT AND LIVE.

Safe Driving Week - December 1st to 7th - DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.

Dog Squad

A reader would like to know if anyone out there is concerned enough about the problem of dogs in urban centres to be doing anything about it. He quotes the World Environment Newsletter from Saturday Review-World:

Dog and cat overpopulation in urban areas is now recognized as a threat to health as well as an assault on urban aesthetics, a pollutant (in New York city alone dogs drop 150 tons of feces on the streets every day) and a safety hazard. It also represents a major city expenditure (500,000,000 a year in the U.S. just to keep strays off the streets and disposed of). Citizens and governments must be made aware of the seriousness of the problem.

Nation's Cities magazine showed 60.6 percent of U.S. mayors reporting that animal problems lead the list of urban complaints... West Berlin has passed a bylaw imposing really stiff fines for owners of dogs that bark after 10 p.m., or on Sundays and other holidays.

Please write to the White Owl address above if you know of anyone doing battle with this problem in our country. We'll pass the word along to eager supporters.

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, the Datsun B210 can still make \$3000.* go a long, long way.

Check into Datsun's economical B210. The B210 has features that some other cars like to call extra cost options.

Like 12-way fully reclining front bucket seats. Power assisted front disc brakes. White sidewall tires. Tinted glass. And rear window defogger.

All included in the Datsun B210. 2-door Sedan's standard price of less than \$3000.*

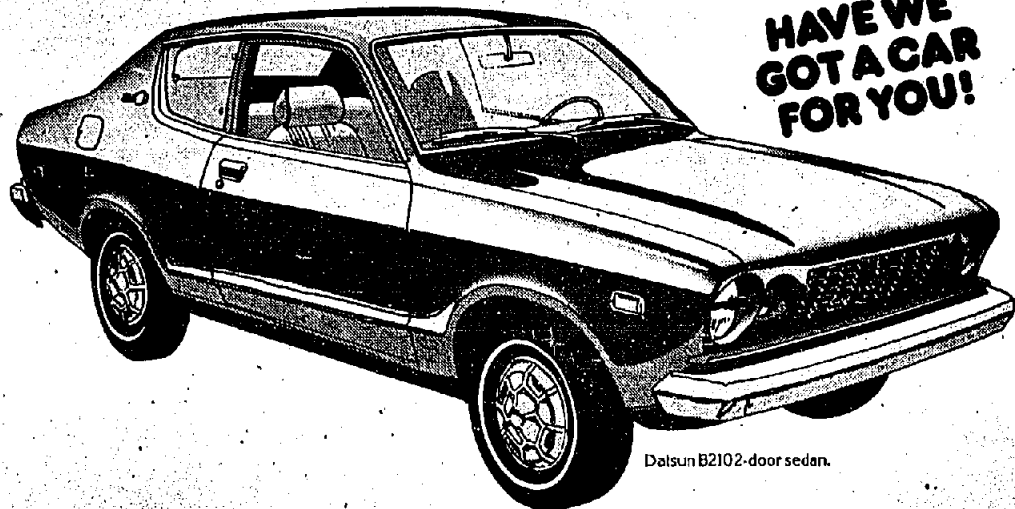
As well as great gas mileage. So it takes even less of your dollar to take you farther.

Datsun B210. The car that can still make your dollar mean a lot. At your Datsun dealers now.

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Jean Todd named Heart Foundation President

The annual meeting of the Terrace unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation was held November 18.

The following officers were elected President - Mrs. Jean Todd, Secretary - Sharon Rorke, Treasurer - Hans Verney, Heart Sunday Campaign Chairman - Carol Cederberg and Sue Christensen. Publicity Chairman - Brad Kenny and assistant Beverly

Evans. Jean Todd and Donna Harvey had just returned from the workshop, annual meeting of the B.C. Heart Foundation held in Vancouver. The next meeting will be held Monday, December 9, new members would be welcome. Any person interested in participating is asked to phone Mrs. Jean Todd at 635-3943.



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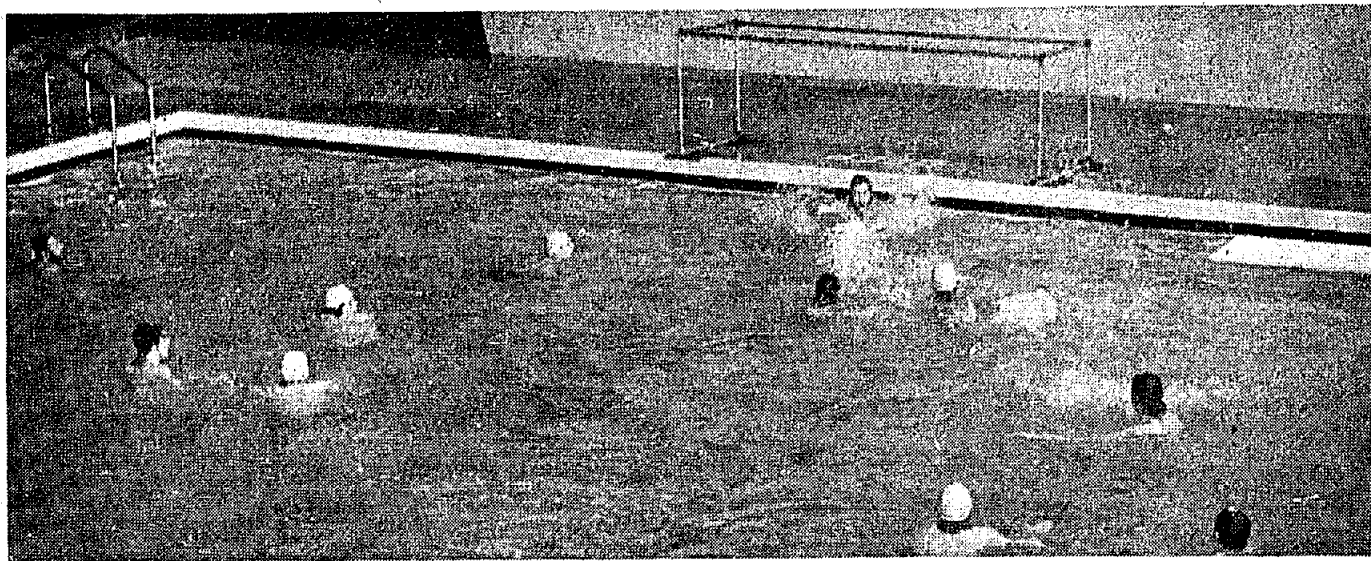
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the herald

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Serving Terrace and area



Cents split with Rupert

Prince Rupert Halibut King center Paul Horak opened and closed the scoring in a two game weekend series against the Terrace Centennials in Terrace.

His first goal helped the Centennials to a 5-3 victory Saturday, his second killed their chances of another victory.

That first goal off the stick of Paul Horak went into the Rupert net, to give the Centennials a one to nothing first period lead Saturday night. The second goal was scored after exactly three minutes of overtime play Sunday to give the Kings a 6-5 victory and a split for the weekend.

In Saturday night's game, Rupert carried much of the play, but the Cents came back strong. On the goal Larry Woods, converted to forward for part of the weekend, swept in behind the Kings net and fired a center pass out front. Horak knocked down the pass and then tipped the puck into his own net.

The Kings continued to press after the goal but Barry Dubnyk showed why he was one of the hottest things between the pipes this year, making innumerable excellent saves in the early minutes of the period.

In the last seven minutes of first period play the Cents added two more to their totals before Rupert could find the range. Tommy McMasters scored the first on a face-off drive from the slot and Graeme Bevington taking a pass at the Rupert blue-line and unleashing a hot shot into the Rupert net.

The Rupert goal came in the last two minutes of play with John Mandryk finding Richard Wright with a perfect break-away pass at the Cents blue-line. Wright had little trouble beating Dubnyk in close.

In the first period there were only two minor penalties, in a nine minute stretch in the second, ten were assessed, five to each club.

With all those penalties being

committed and called, neither team had much time, or opportunity to score despite manpower advantages at both ends of the rink. The score remained 3-1 at the end of the second.

In the third, Rupert roared back, scoring twice before the five minute mark. More Kmyta found the range first, with a slap shot from the point, a shot that Dubnyk never saw. One of the reasons for that was the presence of Richard Wright, directly in front of Dubnyk.

A minute and seven seconds later Paul Horak scored his first goal to the right net, avoiding a check from Gord Cochrane at the Cent-blue-line and walking in on Dubnyk alone.

At 13:34 mark of the period, the Cents got the break they needed when defenseman Kevin Willison was assessed a minor for hooking. Tommy McMasters and Graeme Bevington put on a brilliant display of penalty killing for several seconds and then walked over the Rupert blue-line and in on Olmstead. McMasters hit Bevington with a perfect goal mouth pass and Bevington made no mistake, scoring his second of the night and the winning goal.

The final goal came some minutes later. Dave Sharpe took a pass from Gord Cochrane and split the Kings defense, going on all alone. One of the Kings has other ideas though and hauled Sharpe down. The puck rolled to Olmstead who gloved it. Sharpe and the King offender slid into Olmstead and the puck slid into the net for the fifth and final Centennial marker.

Sunday, Terrace fans were treated to sixty minutes of see-saw battle as Rupert took the lead, on several occasions, only to have the Cents come back and tie the score.

The Cents next home game is this Saturday evening against the Houston Luckies.

CLUB

TOURNAMENTS

Members of the Terrace Badminton Club are reminded of the Club tournament on the 30th of November and the 1st of December in Terrace.

The entry fee is \$2 and as well as the badminton action there will be a dinner and dance.

Further information is available to club members from executive members of the Club.

TCHL stats

TEAM	g	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Manique Blazers	5	5	0	0	10	30	11
Terrence Hotel	5	4	1	0	8	24	18
Gordon & Anderson	5	3	2	0	6	25	22
Buller Glass	5	1	4	0	2	16	31
Pohle Lumber	5	1	4	0	2	22	39

NAME & TEAM	gp	g	a	pts
Darrell Johnson, Man.	5	5	6	11
Marcel Tookenay, Hotel	5	5	6	11
Martin Hamhuis, Hotel	5	5	7	10
Don Gillespie, Man.	5	5	5	10
Rino Michaud, Hotel	5	4	4	9
Rick Olson, g&a	5	5	2	7
Keray Wing, g&a	5	4	3	7
Larry Hackman, Buller	5	4	3	7
Frank O'Brien, Man.	5	3	4	7
Darryl Dewynter, Hotel	5	2	5	7

TOP DRAFT CHOICE OF CHICAGO BEARS IN 1973 DRAFT: **WALLY CHAMBERS**

LAST YEAR WAS CONSENSUS PICK AS NFC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, ALSO THE ONLY BEAR AND ONLY FIRST-YEAR-MAN TO EARN PRO BOWL RECOGNITION. GRADUATE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, CHAMBERS IS QUICK, TOUGH DEFENSIVE TACKLE AT 6'-6", 250 POUNDS, AT 25 YEARS OF AGE, HE COULD BE WELL ON HIS WAY TO BECOMING ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS. HAD 101 REGULAR SEASON TACKLES.

First win for Terrace

Terrace and Kitimat water polo teams clashed for the second time last Wednesday in Kitimat and the results were much like those recorded the first time the two centers met.

The Terrace 'B' team took on a Kitimat 'B' team and wound up on the wrong end of an 8-2 score.

The 'A' team hit the waters next and, although they led 2-0 at the quarter and 3-1 at the half, they eventually were defeated 11-6. The first time these two teams met, Terrace had the score tied going into the last portion of the game but lost 12-8.

Terrace teams also did battle with Rupert during the past week, those games being played in Terrace Sunday.

Terrace fared far better Sunday when they met Rupert, picking up their first win of the season against out of town competition. The Terrace 'A' team put together a stellar performance and eked out a 9-8 decision over their Prince Rupert counter-parts.

The Terrace B team didn't fare quite as well, dropping their match to Prince Rupert. Those games end competition between cities for the next little

while and the Terrace Water Polo League will be going back into league action. A new schedule is being drawn up at present.

Skeena drops zone finals

Last week we were unable to report the results of the zone volleyball finals from Skeena Secondary School. The reason was that Dave Ross was tied up all day Tuesday and efforts to contact him met with failure. We do have the full results this week and here they are.

In the junior A girls division, Skeena advanced to the finals against Kitimat but lost to the Alumnium City crew in two of three sets. The girls made Kitimat earn the victory though, never losing by more than seven points.

The Booth A team from Rupert finished third with Houston in fourth place. In the Junior Boys division it

was again Kitimat unseating Skeena in an upset final. Kitimat won two sets 16-14 and 15-10. Chandler Park of Smithers was third and Thornhill finished fourth.

Skeena fared far better in the awards category, placing a total six team members on all-star teams and in the most valuable player voting.

On the girls side Janet Walker of Skeena was adjudged MVP. Leslie Cain was given a berth on the all-star team and Teresa MacIntyre received an honorable mention.

For the boys Clayton Williams and Ernie Froese were named to the first all-star team while Kevin Earl was named to the second squad.

Chiefs tomahawked

Graeme Bevington and the Terrace Centennials took on a crew of Chiefs last Wednesday night and needed a three goal third period to convert a 5-2 second period lead to an 8-5 victory.

Bevington rates special mention for his three goal showing and a good-all round performance in the mid-week match against the Smithers Chiefs.

The Cents took a 2-1 lead in the first period, stretched that lead to 5-2 in the second and then watched the Chiefs roar back and tie it up in the early minutes of the third period. They won the game on three unanswered goals late in the third, however, and held off a determined eleventh hour attack from the Chiefs.

It was the Chiefs who opened the scoring for the night and it took them a mere ten seconds to hit the score-board with Errol Rause, a fifteen year old whiz kid from Quesnel, sneaking a puck past Dubnyk on a low back-hand.

By the time the period was half over, though, the Cents had that goal back, DesChamps scoring from McMasters and Ames, and were pressing hard for the go ahead goal.

They got it at the 15:50 mark with Tommy McMasters finishing off a perfect two man break with Bobby DesChamps after the Chiefs defense got tangled up at their own blue-line.

Shortly before that goal, Barry Dubnyk had made a sensational save off Len Dies on what had to be considered a

sure goal. Dies poked the puck toward the open side of the net after taking a pass from Rause, but Dubnyk somehow materialized a leg in front of the puck, making the save.

Most of the early minutes of the second period were played at center ice, due as much to loose play as to tight checking, and it took a Chief's marker at the 8:08 mark to bring the Cents back to life.

Don Oulton scored that goal, blasting a shot from the point after Dave Fraser had won a face-off deep in the Cents end. The puck was going wide when it hit a Cent defenseman and bound into the net past Dubnyk.

Seven minutes later, with the Chiefs playing a man short, Dave Sharpe again gave the Centennials the lead, scoring on the rebound of a shot from Pocza. Pocza's shot had come off the rebound of Tommy McMasters.

Minutes after that Graeme Bevington had his first of the evening. Tommy McMasters threw a puck out front, Chief goal guard Dale Neilson poked it away but right onto the stick of Bevington who lifted the disk high into the net.

Lance Logouffe ended the Cents second period flurry with a goal with three seconds showing on the clock. Again the goal came from a goal mouth scramble with Christensen and Sharp drawing assists.

The Cents took their three goal lead into the third and watched it dissolve in short order. After 1:49 of play Len Dies scored the third Smithers

goal after Dubnyk had robbed Fraser. Minutes later Dies was back, sweeping in a centering pass from Errol Rause and closing the scoring gap to one. Ten seconds later the line of Rause, Dies and Fraser had their third goal of the period and fourth goal of the game, Errol Rause scoring his second of the evening from Len Dies.

The Cents came to life and fifty seconds later were back in the lead, this time to stay. Larry Woods carried the puck over the Chiefs blue-line and back behind the net. He threw the puck out front, Nielson tried to clear it back behind the net and the puck wound up in the net.

At 12:49 Bevington finished his hat trick with a hot-shot from the face-off circle after taking a pass from Tommy McMasters. Lance Logouffe wrapped up the scoring for the Cents at 17:38 from right out front.

In the last two minutes of the game, the Cents picked up two penalties, an interference call against Bevington and a cross-checking call to Gord Cochrane who had sent Errol Rause crashing to the ice in front of the Cents net.

Smithers, playing with the two man advantage, pressed and, on at least one occasion came close. But the gods and Dubnyk were on the Cents side and what Dubnyk missed, the goal posts stopped.

Picketed It had to happen. A strike where the pickets were picketed — seems as if their signs were from a non-union shop!

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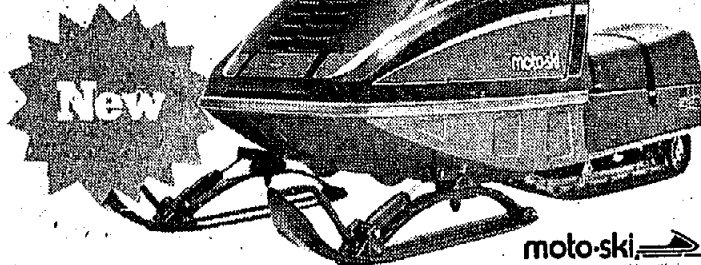
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Mantique winning, G&A comes alive

The Mantique Blazers kept their winning streak alive and the Gordon and Anderson chose Pohlme Lumber as their first victim at the Terrace Arena Monday Night. Mantique's needed a multi-goal third period to dump Buller Glass Bullets 8-4 in the first game, a come from behind victory, while Gordon

and Anderson put together a sterling team effort that earned Pat Hayes his first shut-out of the year, 10-0.

Buller Glass ran up a 2-1 lead in the first period of the first game and then added another early in the third before the Blazers found the mark.

Then, in short order they quickly assumed the lead and seemingly added to it at every possible opportunity.

Scoring for the Blazers were Martin Tooms and Scott Freeman in the first period, both assisted by Larry Hackman. In the third Dick Brown, recently acquired by the Blazers

in a trade with the Terrace Blues, put them up 3-1 before the Blazers went to work.

The Blazers first period goal came from Bob Middleton. In the third Jack Heller scored from Keith Colwell, Don Gillispie scored from Rae Rowe, Jack Heller scored his

second from Don Gillispie, Don Gillispie scored his second from Jack Heller and Frank O'Brien, Miles Green scored from Jack Heller and Daryl Johnson scored from Bernie King.

That last goal came with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

The fourth Buller goal was

netted by Steve Beck, with Mike Scott drawing an assist on the play.

The Blazers out-shot the Blues substantially over the game, in the neighbourhood of 40-8 according to official scorers.

In the second game Pohlme Lumber and Gordon and Anderson put together two exciting periods of hockey before G & A came around in the third and totally demolished their opposition.

After a scoreless first period Rick Olson and Dick Shinde put G & A up 2-0 going into the final frame. In the third period, it appeared as though G & A went in and scored a goal at their leisure.

The first goal of the evening for G & A was a weird one, Rick Olson firing a center pass from the corner of the ice. The puck hit Pohlme net-minder Blair Mitchell on the skate and wound up in the net.

Shortly after that one Dick Shinde finished off a perfect three way passing play from Rick Olson and Keray Wing with the second goal.

After three minutes of play in the third, G & A found themselves a man short but it didn't seem to matter. While killing

that penalty Brad Letham and Rick Olson both beat Mitchell to put G & A up 4-0.

Minutes after that it was 5-0 with Bruggeman scoring from Small and Smyth in a goal mouth scramble.

A power play goal was next on the menu, with Wayne Smith taking a pass from Brad Letham and unleashing a slap shot past Mitchell.

Less than a minute later Keray Wing was back, finishing off an excellent passing play from Rick Olson and Blaine Turner.

At the fifteen minute mark, Wayne LeClerc came off the players bench, picked up a loose puck and broke out down ice. He put moves on two Pohlme defensemen and scored the eighth G & A marker.

Twenty-four seconds after that LeClerc had his second of the game firing in a rebound.

The final goal of the period, and the game, came at 18:30 when Rick Olson, Dick Shinde and Keray Wing broke out three on one after a pass from Ray Willoby. Olson, the only one of the three to touch the puck, finished off the play with his third goal of the night.

Pohlme had a number of good shots at Pay Hayes throughout the game but didn't manage to capitalize and break the shut-out bid. What Hayes didn't stop, his defense, led by Les Thorstensen, did.

There'll be more Commercial Hockey League Action at the Terrace Arena tonight at 8:30, and then again next Monday with games at 8:30 and 10:30.

Dakins on top

Dakins Construction is back on top of the Terrace Men's Basketball League standings, riding an 8-4 win-loss record in twelve outings for sixteen points. Right behind them are All Seasons and the Orphans with identical 7-4 records and 14 points. Millers Mens Wear is in fourth place over all with 12 points on a 6-5 record and the Twin River Chiefs are struggling along in the basement with an 0-11 record and no points.

In action last week the Orphans and Dakins Construction both picked up two victories. Tuesday night Hugh Bruggeman scored 18 points for the Orphans leading them to a 82-62 victory over All Seasons. Ed DeVries was top man for All Seasons with 17. In the second game it was Dakins whooping the Chiefs 121-55. Doug McKay sparked the Dakin crew with 39 points while Larry Stevens was high man for the Chiefs with 30 points.

Thursday night the Orphans continued in their winning ways with a 99-39 drubbing of the Twin River Chiefs. Jon Gurban netted 29 points for the Orphans while Stevens replied with 20 for the Chiefs. In the second match it was Dakins eking out a 76-63 victory over Millers Mens Wear. Doug McKay was high man for Dakins with 17 while Rod Kluss sparked Millers with 28 points.

In the individual scoring race it's Ed DeVries of All Seasons

leading the way, scoring 225 points in ten games. Jon Gurban of the Orphans is running second with 199 points scored in nine games. Third place is held by Larry Stevens of the Chiefs with 185 points in 11 games, Rod Kluss of Millers is fourth with 176 points in 11 games. In fifth is Mike Ireland of Dakins with 173 points in 10 games. Rudy Embury (Millers) is sixth with 163 points in 10 games, Arne Janzen (Dakins) seventh with 162 points in 11 games, Hugh Bruggeman (Orphans) eighth with 158 points in 10 games, Jim Checkley (Millers) ninth with 152 points in 11 games and Doug McKay of Dakins tenth with 150 points scored in 12 games.

SKEENA STARTS SEASON

Skeena Secondary School Junior A boys and girls basketball teams opened their season on a winning note Friday night in Prince Rupert and the boys continued in winning ways Saturday.

Friday night the locals took on Junior teams from the Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School and emerged with two victories, the girls taking Rupert 53-17 while the boys were hammering their Rupert counterparts 82-26. High scorers for the girls were Teresa MacIntyre with 20 points

and Laurie MacDonald who netted 18. The boys were led by Clayton Williams who scored 18 points. Coach Dave Ross called the Skeena attack a balanced one, pointing out that every one of the boys team members scored at least one point.

Saturday Skeena took to the courts against competition provided by Booth Memorial High School and while the boys repeated their feat of the night before, the girls couldn't quite make it work two nights in a row.

Clayton Williams scored 25 points for the boys leading them to an 83-30 victory over Booth. Also contributing to the local scoring were Colin Dakin who was good for 22 points and Ernie Froese who hit for 16.

The girls again had leading performances from Teresa MacIntyre and Laurie MacDonald but couldn't overcome their Rupert rivals, dropping the match by four points, 30-26.

This weekend the Skeena teams will travel to Kitimat for exhibition action against Kitimat senior squads.

From Thornhill

The following report is from the Thornhill Recreation Commission, specially compiled by one of five students that attended the recent Smithers Recreation Conference. The student delegates from Thornhill that attended were Mary Lee Seaton, Sherry Mould, Judy Losh, Alfred Major, Don Bartlette and recreation Commissioner member Dave Ross.

HAPPENINGS IN THORNHILL

On the 3rd end of November 1st to 3rd the Thornhill Recreation Commission sent six delegates to Smithers in order to take part in the Joint Recreation Conference of the Northwest Parks and

Recreation Associations. This has been held for several years, and has now become an annual event. This recreational area encompassed is from 100 Mile House to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and includes some 300 recreation committees.

Registration began on Friday evening, following which the delegates divided up into small groups or seminars. There were five different seminars in all, each dealing with different aspects of recreation. These seminars went on for two hours on Friday and four hours on Saturday, so that one could get a very detailed look at the happenings in one of the sessions, but I feel that one criticism of this is that a delegate can only get output in detail from the one seminar or group.

Seminar A was the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District discussing whether or not to undertake recreation as one of their functions. Co-ordinator for this session was Larry Bruce.

Seminar B had as a subject Outdoor Education and Recreation in the community and the schools. Co-ordinator was Anne Capole, a recent graduate of Capilano College in the recreational field. One of the main ideas to come from this group was to have two or three caravans travelling in the North, equipped with canoes, packtrails, and other outdoor items, which could be made available for use by residents of smaller communities. These would be government sponsored, and would include specialized instructors.

Seminar C dealt with Recreation and Leadership for Youth in the North, and was under the direction of co-ordinator, Norm Olmich, instructor at Capilano College. I attended this seminar because it dealt largely with Community Recreation XII students and I wanted to find out what other High School students had been doing. During the first part of this seminar we were shown some of the jobs available in the recreation field in B.C. In the second part we discussed the good points and the bad points of the course. With regard to what we considered the bad points, we were told that by writing to Vancouver we could probably have the course changed by next fall. Student Power!

Seminar D, with co-ordinators Roger Adolf and Alex Lee, dealt with Recreation Training Programs for Native People. In this session the main topic of discussion was getting trained people to assist natives in some of the smaller communities. Once trained leaders are available then facilities will also have to be made available. As Roger said, "The conference is good for deciding the best course of action, and then you have a years work ahead of you."

Seminar E had as its subject The Community Resource Board. The co-ordinator was Norris Nevins. Those involved in this seminar were interested in funds and grants that could be made available for almost any project in the community. Provided that the group or club applies for these funds in the appropriate fashion, at least one third of the cost can be paid for out of these available monies.

That pretty well wrapped up the seminar sessions. They were followed at 8:00 p.m. by a very good dinner. We were about to leave after dinner, when we were advised that we would be addressed by the Honourable Al Nunweiler, Minister without Portfolio responsible for Northern Affairs. He spoke for about a half an hour, but really had little to tell us, other than that he was interested in recreation.

Overall, I thought the conference well organized and that it went quite well. I did feel that with over 300 recreation committees in the district there should have been more of them represented, and perhaps more students in attendance as delegates. One other criticism I have is that there was not a seminar relating strictly to Recreation Commissions and Boards.

Cents stats

PLAYER	gm.	gl.	ss.	pts.	pen
Grevington	16	12	15	27	6
Tom McMaisters	17	13	9	22	4
Harvie Pozza	17	7	10	17	52
Mel Christensen	17	6	9	15	14
Bob Deschamps	17	7	6	12	2
Larry Woods	17	7	5	12	39
Dave Sharp	17	6	7	11	31
Lance Leggett	12	6	2	10	4
Kevin Whitton	12	4	6	10	20
Gord Cochrane	16	3	6	9	2
Bob Bremner	11	4	4	8	2
Casey Folker	17	3	5	8	2
Rob McFee	16	1	6	7	35
Ken Howland	16	2	4	6	4
John Mahon	17	2	3	5	12
Dale Ames	17	0	4	4	4
Norm Neeld	17	1	2	3	12
John Stuart	4	0	0	0	0
Grant MacIntosh	2	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPERS

PLAYER	gm.	gl.	ave.	pen
Barry Dubnyk	16	70	4.37	8
Randy Koliba	3	14	4.66	0

Skiing safety

From its annual survey of skiing mishaps, the Canadian Ski Patrol has noted that the adjustment, maintenance and care of equipment may be contributing factors in more than 50 percent of all cases reported. In an attempt to control this problem, the Patrol's National Accident Prevention Committee has adopted equipment safety as a major theme of its 1974-75 program.

The key to equipment safety is often the skier himself. He should know what each part of his equipment is designed to do for him - skis, bindings, boots and poles. He should use equipment which is suited to his own style and skiing ability. And perhaps most important, says the Ski Patrol, the skier should know how his equipment works and how to keep it in good condition.

To ensure that there is maximum pleasure on the slopes, with minimum risk of injury, the Ski Patrol urges all skiers to give careful attention to each item of equipment. Ask the experts for advice. Find a ski shop where you will get the careful service you need in order to have your equipment work well for you.

Look after yourself - and your equipment - this winter.

Safe skiing is fun skiing.

Kermodes vs. Colts

The unranked but highly thought of Richmond Colts will be in Terrace this weekend for a two game series against the Caledonia Kermodes.

The Kermodes, who had last Saturday's basketball game against the Kitimat squad cancelled, will be playing in their second series of the year and looking to keep a winning streak alive.

Both games will be played at 8 p.m., one Friday and one Saturday, at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

There will be no preliminary games with the Skeena junior teams playing elsewhere (see other articles) and no girls team at the school.

An attempt to form a girls basketball team at Caledonia met with little response earlier this year.

Other school activities at this time include a Badminton Club which meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. As well it is hoped that after Christmas gymnastic and ski clubs will be formed at the school.

Caledonia athletes are raising money presently through the sale of firewood at \$35 a picked-up load. If you wish to place an order phone 635-6531.

Our readers write

Mark Hamilton:

I have been following your write-ups in the Terrace Herald, and I'm wondering just what it is that you have against the Mantique Blazers? I have noticed that on several different occasions you give no credit where it is due. You for one don't even use their official name, which incidentally is not Mantique Men's Wear.

Two issues ago you mentioned that Terrace Blues were tied for first place with the Mantique Blazers and now that they have lost one game you have neatly neglected to mention this, but build up the Blues with a splashy headline. (Blues lose winning streak). They are the only team that has not lost a single game, and all of the games have been won with a more than two goal lead. Last year when a team had that many games won in a row you called them a machine. Give the Mantique Blazers a chance to be No. 1 too.

In the last two games Mantique Blazers have scored either in the very first few seconds or the last seconds remaining in the game, and to a lot of people this is precisely what they have come to see.

A score of 7 to 1 is neither dull or uninteresting, as goals are what the game is all about and makes for a rather exciting game. The ones that are dull are those with the tight defense and have a low score. Mantique played as a team for the first time last year, whereas the others have been together for several years, and for newcomers they are holding their own. (Some of the players on opposite teams go on the ice with an attitude to 'kill the enemy').

We are not asking for favoritism—we are asking for a fair report, and an acknowledgement of a better team. Thank you. A reply to my letter would be greatly appreciated.

A FAN

We answer

I have no desire to get embroiled in a reader-writer conflict over the situation mentioned above, but this is the second such 'complaint' I have received.

Both have said in effect that I have slandered, maligned and other wise mis-treated the Mantique Men's Wear spon-

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Women's Study course

The Women's Studies course submitted to the Department of Education was returned for revision last spring, Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced today.

Mrs. Dailly said the course, proposed for province-wide use by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Status of Women Committee almost a year ago, has been studied by the Provincial Advisory Committee on the Secondary School Curriculum, which reported that the course should be revised in certain areas before the committee would recommend it to the Minister or to local boards of school trustees.

"Many concerned parents and citizens have written to me recently assuming - incorrectly - that a women's studies course

had already been approved by the Department," Mr. Dailly said.

"However, the course proposed by the B.C.T.F. Status of Women Committee needed some revisions, particularly in the section dealing with religion.

"There is obviously a need for a women's studies course in our schools, and it is desirable that an integrated, educationally-sound course be developed as a model suitable for school districts in the province," the Minister said.

The Minister's provincial Advisory Committee on Sex Discrimination in Public Education has recommended that funds be provided for a curriculum specialist to revise the course. This committee, recently appointed by Mrs. Dailly, will be asked to oversee

the revision.

Mrs. Dailly explained that the women's studies course is not an isolated case in curriculum development. "Various community organizations continuously approach the curriculum advisory committee with proposed courses which are adjudicated by the Department and approved or rejected," she said. "Most of these courses must also have the approval of the local school board before they can be offered in the schools."

Mrs. Dailly said that since school districts now have the authority to develop optional courses locally, an increase in the number and variety of courses proposed by individuals and community groups for inclusion in the curriculum can be expected.

Mining pays under protest

British Columbia mining companies have paid - under protest - the first royalties required under the Mineral Royalties Act.

Cheques totalling millions of dollars were accompanied by letter of protest to Mines Minister Nimsick and Premier and Finance Minister Barrett. The companies said they had been advised that the Mineral Royalties Act is beyond the legislative powers of the province and that they were not obligated now nor in the future to pay the royalties.

However, the companies said that they are concerned about the onerous penalties provided in the Act for non-payment. The Act permits the Minister, without notice, to shut down a mine or confiscate a company's mining rights in the province if it does not make the payments.

For that reason, the royalty payments were made. "The payment is made only for the purpose of averting what we consider to be a serious threat to our company's business and is made not with the intention of giving up our rights but under the compulsion of an urgent and compelling immediate practical necessity of protecting our position and safeguarding our interest in our property against any possibility, however remote, of the loss of such property or its use for any period, however brief," the letter said.

Eight companies made royalty payments. They were: Noranda Mines Limited (Bell Copper division); Lornex Mining Corporation Ltd.; Placer Development Limited (for Gibraltar, Craigmont, and Endako mines); Western Mines Limited; Utah Mines Ltd. (Island Copper); and Brenda Mines.

The remaining producing mining companies in British Columbia will be assessed for 1974 next year under the Mineral Land Tax Act. The Minister has indicated they will be taxed on the same basis.

There was no total available on how much was paid to Nimsick, since each mine paid an amount relating to its own operating circumstances.

W.J. Tough, president of The Mining Association of British Columbia, said the payments were made under protest because the managers of the operating mines have a responsibility and a duty to protect the assets of the shareholders.

"We have a responsibility, too, to the industry's employees and to the communities that depend on mining for survival." "The industry is not seeking to avoid fair and reasonable taxation, but to accept the Mineral Royalties Act as it is, is to accept the inevitable destruction of the mining industry in this province."

"We are in a squeeze between the Federal and Provincial government on natural resource taxation. The provincial royalties come off the top before any other charges and are payable even when we are losing money."

Budget no help to mining

Statement by Mr. Charles R. Elliott, President, The Mining Association of Canada Re Federal Budget Proposals - November 18, 1974.

We are bitterly disappointed that the budget's proposals affecting the mining industry differ little from those originally introduced by the Minister of Finance on May 6th, 1974 and consequently do not significantly alleviate the crushing cumulative burden of taxation which the industry will be required to sustain in many parts of Canada.

The Minister stated in his May 6th budget and repeated tonight that two of the main policy objectives in resource taxation were, first, that this sector should bear a burden of tax on profits that is reasonable relative to the share borne by

other sectors of the economy; and second, that overall tax policy must have regard for the position of these industries in terms of international competition and the financial resources they require to bring forward the supplies needed in the years ahead.

Obviously these goals are not being met by this budget tonight.

The fact is, with this budget and certain new provincial taxes and royalties, either implemented or proposed, the mining industry will pay taxes in certain provinces at a level ranging upwards from 70 percent and in some cases, at confiscatory rates of 85 percent and over. This is in contrast to taxation at rates ranging from 40 percent to 45 percent for the processing and manufacturing

industries.

Clearly, the recent consultations between the Federal and certain Provincial governments have not resulted in any meaningful agreement to ensure a realistic distribution of revenue from mining, and at the same time, sustain conditions enabling the industry to pursue its vital role in the economy.

It would appear that the only change between the May 6th budget and the new budget presented tonight, which is applicable to mining, is in the exploration provisions, where the 100 percent write-off for exploration expenditures has been restored. Unfortunately, this provision will do virtually nothing to restore the level of exploration needed to keep the industry viable and growing.

Bank loans up

Growth in chartered bank loans in British Columbia for the year to June 30 was the largest for any province, according to G. B. Langley, chairman of the British Columbia committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Loans during this period in the province rose to \$3.5 billion, up 31.5 per cent from June 30, 1973. This compares with an increase of 21.2 per cent for all provinces.

Mr. Langley, also vice-president and district general manager, The Royal Bank of Canada, said the figures are for loan categories compiled by the

Bank of Canada and are comparable in both periods.

While these Bank of Canada statistics do not cover all loan categories, they are the best available indicator of the banks' lending activities and general economic trends in the province.

Including figures for business loans in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 category, which were not compiled at June 30, 1973, bank loans in the province exceeded \$3.6 billion, Mr. Langley said.

MORTGAGE DEMAND STRONG
The fastest growing segment of the banks' business in the province continues to be residential mortgage loans, up 45.9 per cent to \$1.1 billion. The national increase was 34.2 per cent.

Mr. Langley said this trend indicates the banks' growing contribution to the nation's housing needs, since the 1967 revision of the Bank Act. The chartered banks have increased their residential mortgage loans by 550 per cent since then.

Conventional mortgages, up 80.7 per cent to \$719 million, showed the largest increase in B.C. while mortgages insured under the National Housing Act rose 7.3 per cent to \$384 million.

BUSINESS LOANS UP
Figures for loans to independent and medium-sized businesses are available for borrowers with authorized lines of credit up to \$100,000 and those with credit lines of \$100,000 to \$200,000, Mr. Langley said.

In the former category, bank loans in B.C. were up 23.7 per cent to \$533 million, exceeding the 13.2 percent cross-Canada rise.

Winter driving

Recent snow fall, warm day time temperatures and freezing temperatures at night are all conspiring to make it difficult for area drivers.

That's right, the winter driving season is here again and motorists in the area are urged to take it easy while driving this district's streets, avenues and highways, particularly at night and in the early morning hours.

City streets and area highways are very slippery early in the morning and late at night and, unless you are prepared, there's often little you can do.

Exercise a little more than normal driving caution during the next several months. Drive safely.

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TARIFF CHANGE

Rate increases have been granted by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission effective December 1, 1974 between Vancouver and points on Hwy 97 to Prince George, between Vancouver and points on Hwy 16 to Prince Rupert, and between Prince George and points on Hwy 16 to Prince Rupert. Please contact your local office for more details.

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Rotary exchange student

Lauren Dubeau off to New Zealand

On February 7, 1975 Lauren Dubeau will leave Terrace for one year visit to New Zealand, courtesy of the Terrace Rotary Club.

Her visit is part of the Rotary's international exchange student program which sees students from throughout the world travelling to other areas for a year's time. During that time the exchange students carry on a normal life, attending school and the such. As

well they visit and speak at Rotary Club meetings throughout the area and meet with other exchange students. Lauren represents the first Terrace student to leave this area under the Rotary program.

It will be quite an adventure for Lauren who was born and raised in Terrace and, at seventeen, is leaving for the first time for a long stay away. She expected to be home-sick at

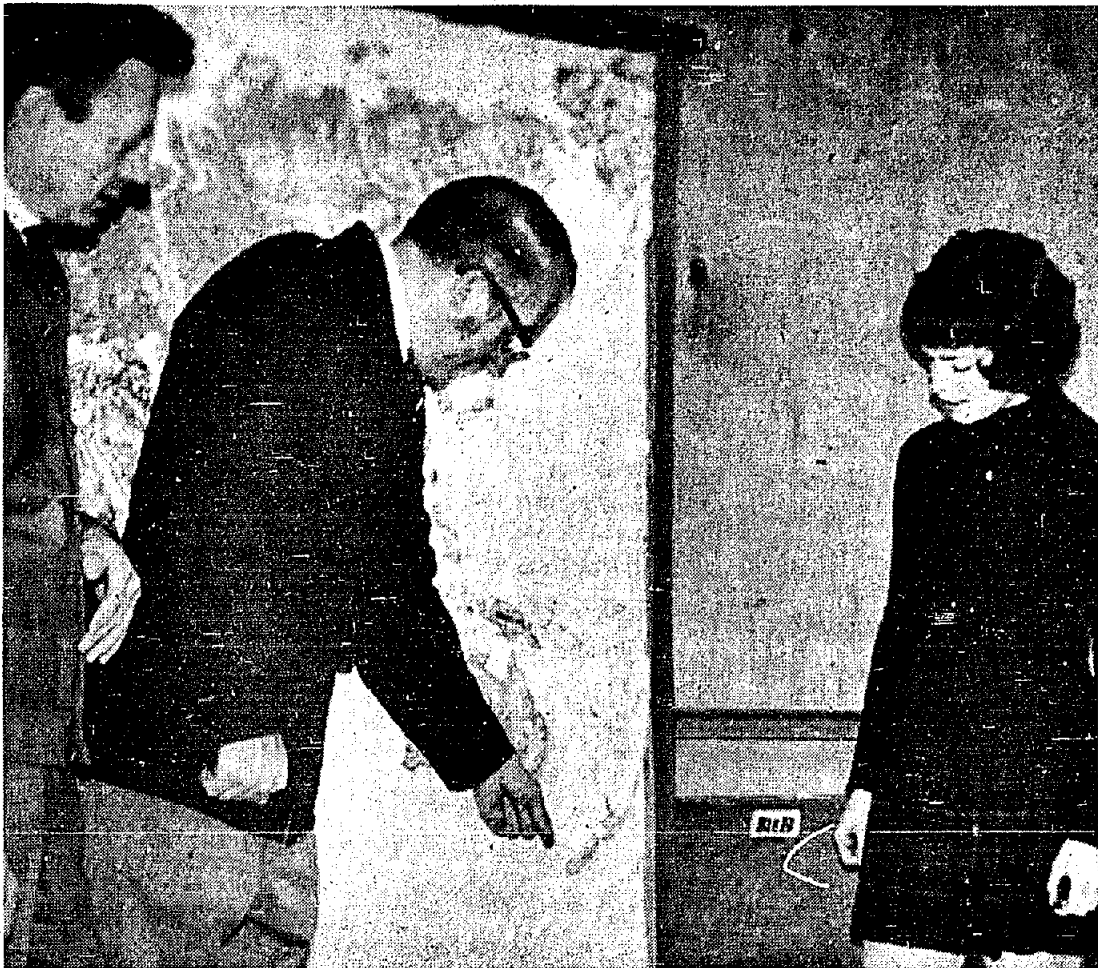
times but she says it won't bother her that much.

Lauren is a grade twelve student, who, during her twelve year tenure in Terrace schools, has won numerous awards for scholastic, athletic and musical performances. To win the honor of the trip to New Zealand, she applied in October and then early in November was informed she was going. She will be travelling to Dunedin in New Zealand, a city

about the same size of Prince George, and "can't wait to get started."

It is possible, according to a Rotary Club spokesman in Terrace, another Terrace student will be making a similar trip in August of next year.

There is one exchange student in Terrace at present, Anna Bertalozzi, a young lady from Brazil who arrived here last January.



Terrace Rotary Club President Norm Miller along with Caledonia Senior Secondary School Principal John Bastin, who is also a Rotarian, show Lauren Dubeau a Caledonia Grade 12 student just where she will end up as a Terrace Rotary exchange student. Lauren will be leaving for New Zealand in February

as an exchange student sponsored by the Terrace Rotary Club. Such projects are the result of public support of the Rotary TV-Radio Auction which takes place this year on November 29 and 30 over CFTK radio and Channel 10 Cablevision.

NOTICE

Of

CHANGE OF DATE

Notice of public hearing to hear verbal and written submissions to discuss by-law No. 37, Thornhill Zoning by-law pursuant, to section 703(A) of this Municipal Act.

Previously announced as Nov. 27, 1974 in the Herald of Nov. 20, 1974 has been changed to.

Dec. 5, 1974

At The Thornhill Elementary School At 7:00 p.m.



Leisurely fishing trips are in immediate plans for Ted Whiting (left) and Jack Long who retire this month from B.C. Forest Service after combined total of 85 years' service. (Forest Service photo).

Industry meets Williams on Bill 171

Industry representatives from all parts of the Province met the Minister of Forests and were told that the purpose of Bill 171 was to regulate interior chip prices and participate in the coastal log market. He said there are no other purposes in mind.

Members of the Council have differing views on the matter of interior chips, and the Council, therefore, takes no position on this part of the Bill.

The COFI members unanimously oppose government interference in the Coastal log market. The Council considers the rest of the Bill very dangerous and is gravely concerned at the effect the Timber Products Stabilization Act will have on the investment climate for industry expansion if it passes in its present form. G. L. Draeseke, President of the Council of Forest Industries said Thursday.

The Bill received second reading in the Legislature on Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, a delegation from the Council of Forest Industries met with Resources Minister R.A. Williams to express specific concern about this Bill.

Included in the delegation were representatives of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Northern Interior Lumber Sector, and COFI, representing both pulp producers and independent sawmills.

With regard to the Coastal log market, the Pearce Task Force recommended a timber authority relating to the marketing arrangements for intermediate forest products "logs and chips... veneer and... hog fuel." Our industry unanimously opposes this idea because the Coastal log market is a very complex, continuous, buying-selling-trading activity designed to put the right logs in the right conversion plant.

Unlike the interior logs produced by one company do not necessarily get processed in that company's mill, instead the mills specialize in certain types of grades and species, and acquire these in the Coastal log market process. Government intervention in this process would be a "bull in a china shop". The buyers and sellers have had years of specialized experience in the types of logs best suited for their company's mills. No person, and certainly no government authority, could ever be in a position to understand the detailed requirements of every Coastal mill. Even in more straightforward products such as eggs or wheat, government marketing authorities have a very poor record.

We, therefore, warn the government that interfering in the Coastal log market will be disruptive, and will reduce our competitive position in world markets.

Apart from the log market and, much more serious, is that the Bill, as written, goes far beyond the intermediate concept but forward by Pearce. The Bill could also control the marketing of lumber, plywood, pulp, paper, and newsprint. This is a completely new concept and, if implemented, would

be fatal to the industry.

The Minister agreed that this was not the intention, and undertook to review the language with his legislative counsel. We look forward to a suitable amendment being introduced by the government.

Another unprecedented provision of the Bill is to provide that, if the Government Board buys a share or debenture in any company, they can appoint a representative to any board meeting of that Company. Mr. Williams also agreed that it was an unnecessary provision, and undertook to review with legislative counsel.

Draeseke said the Minister has demonstrated that the government is determined to proceed with the legislation in spite of the many requests for its withdrawal and despite widespread opposition to its contents, especially those setting up a B.C. Forest Products Board with awesome powers.

"In our meeting with the Minister, we discussed with him many aspects of the Bill," said Draeseke, "and the Minister agreed only to consider changes to meet some of our objections."

The stated intention of the Minister is to increase the price paid for chips by the pulp mills to independent mills, and to enable the new government corporation to enter the Vancouver log market. However, the Bill goes far beyond this.

COFI members are unanimous in their opposition to the rest of the Bill under which: -- existing legal contracts in many instances would be made meaningless;

-- the proposed B.C. Forest Products Board would be able to inquire into the affairs and finances of any private or public company, and, in fact, of any individual connected in any way with the forest products industry;

-- the resources minister could obtain from the provincial treasury, without question, any amount of money he wished for this new board's use simply by presenting a requisition to the finance minister.

These, COFI feels, are not powers common to a free society.

And, while it may well be that the present Minister and his cabinet colleagues have no intention of using them in the ways in which the legislation would permit them to be used, such powers should not be on the statute books in a democratic society.

It is vital that all British Columbians recognize the ominous nature of the powers this Act would create and the fact that these powers would be concentrated largely in the office of one Minister.

The first two of 21 sections in the Bill deal with control of wood chip prices, which Mr. Williams has said is the purpose of the Bill.

Nonetheless, it is the remainder of the Bill which should create the most widespread concern for it infringes heavily upon individual freedom.

Section 4 provides for appointment of the Board's directors by the cabinet and it creates conditions under which it would be possible for the Resources Minister and civil servant ultimately responsible to the Minister to exercise all of the powers of the Board.

The Board is given very broad and extraordinary powers by other sections of the Bill -- and even these may be added to by the cabinet without reference to the legislature.

For instance, this Board is given the powers of an incorporated company but is exempted from provisions of the Companies Act, except those which the cabinet chooses to impose. It is possible under these conditions for this Board to go into business in competition with existing companies without any disclosure obligations to the public under the Companies Act.

At the same time, the Bill would empower the new Board to compel disclosure of information from its competitors.

In section 8 of the Bill, the Minister and the cabinet are given unlimited power to direct the Board to inquire into the forest industry in every aspect of its operation. This section would enable the Minister to direct the Board to examine the affairs and finances of private companies, public companies and individuals -- and the Board would have power to require the production of all documents, papers, financial statements or books of account of anyone engaged in any matter relating to forest resources and forest product marketing.

It is inconceivable in this age that any cabinet or any Minister would even contemplate directing examination of the affairs and finances of individuals employed in the forest industry -- but under this legislation as it has been presented, this is possible.

In the area of financing, the legislation would give the Board temporary and long-term borrowing facilities limited only by the financial resources of the entire province -- and these could be exercised without reference to the legislature.

Section 20 of the Bill sets out the following:

"(1) Upon the requisition of the Minister, the Minister of Finance shall pay such moneys as may be required for the administration of, or for any of the purposes of, this Act.

"(2) In the absence of an appropriation therefore, subsection (1) also applies during the fiscal year of the Government ending on March 31, 1976."

Plainly, this would obligate the Minister of Finance to pay whatever sums were asked by the Minister responsible for the Act when that Minister presented a requisition. There would be no reference to the legislature for approval of the expenditures and the Finance Minister would not even have the right to refuse the requisition.

The Bill's section 15 contains an unprecedented provision. It makes it possible for the Forest Products Board to hold one share of a company and thereby have power to appoint a representative to attend any meeting of the directors of that company.

B.C. Forest vets retire

Two veterans with 85 years' service between them retire this month from the B.C. Forest Service. They are E.G. (Ted) Whiting, of Victoria; and J.R. (Jack) Long, of Duncan. Both men are attached to the service's Reforestation Division.

Ted, as he is known to thousands of people throughout the province, commenced his career with the Forest Service in 1928 as a fire lookoutman in the Kettle River area. For the past 14 years he has played a leading role in B.C.'s forest camp program in which prison inmates work on a variety of forestry projects. There are 10 such camps in British Columbia.

Earlier appointments saw him at Grand Forks with what was then known as the Young Men's Forest Training Program; and with forest development projects at John Dean Park, near Sidney on Vancouver Island, Thetis Lake park near Victoria, and Medicine Bowls near Courtenay. Between 1940 and 1943 he served as assistant ranger in the Sooke region; and later specialized in reforestation programs on Vancouver Island,

mostly in the Sayward Forest near Campbell River.

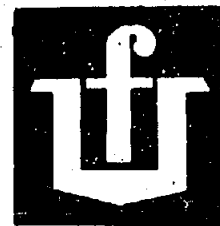
Jack Long's service started in 1935 as a dispatcher in the ranger station at Burns Lake, where he was also busy with timber cruising, inspections, and related work. He worked on development projects at Elk Falls Park, near Campbell River, and at Medicine Bowls. Early in 1939 he started specializing in nursery operations and was active in developing the Forest Service nurseries at Green Timbers, near Vancouver; and at Campbell River.

In 1945 he went to the service's nursery at Duncan as a reforestation specialist, and from there took part in nursery programs all over B.C. The Duncan nursery complex now covers about 80 acres and this year will produce approximately nine million seedlings for the province's reforestation program.

And while their Forest Service careers followed almost parallel lines, there is similarity in immediate plans for both of the retiring Forest Service officers -- they and their wives are planning holidays in New Zealand.

Syrup
Pure maple syrup is taken from two varieties of maple trees -- both of which grow predominantly in the eastern and north-eastern states and parts of Canada.

Used To Be
The tourist stopped and asked how far to the city. The farmer replied: "Used to be 'bout 25 miles but the way things is goin' in this country it might be closer to 50 miles by now."

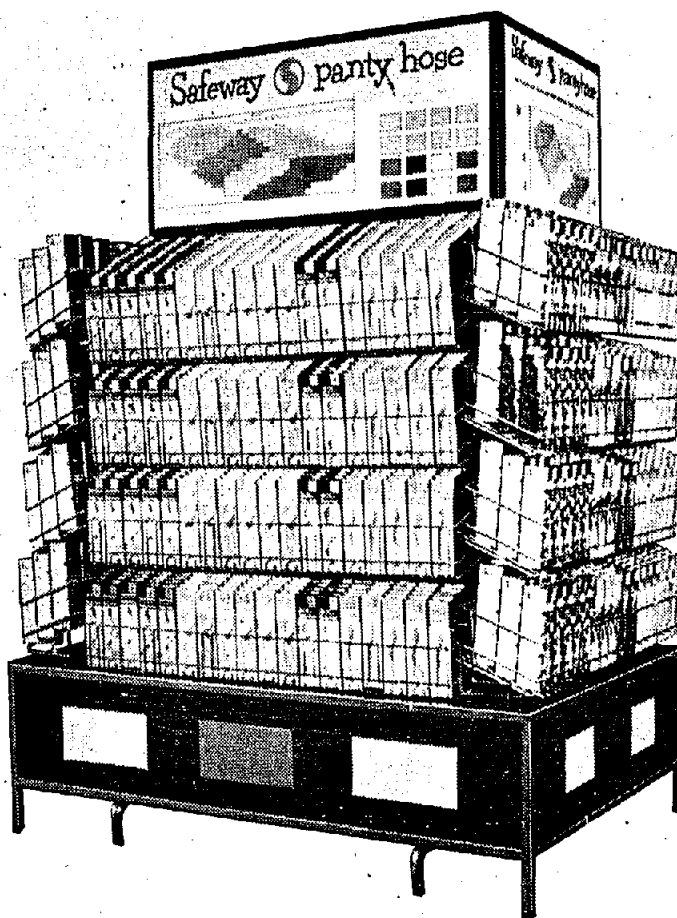


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How to avoid auto repair problems

Complaints of fraudulent auto repairs, exorbitant prices and sloppy work are loud in the land these days, but the B.C. Automobile Association says car owners can play a major role in reducing this problem.

"There are a number of constructive steps motorists can take to protect themselves against such threats," says the BCAA. "And while the measures can't offer full protection, they're wise insurance against dented pocketbooks and time schedules."

Here is what the auto club recommends:

- Don't wait until a small problem becomes a big and costly one. Always take your car in for a repair check at the first sign of trouble.

- Do your homework ahead of time. Make a list of all problems and "symptoms" so you'll be prepared to describe the nature of the trouble as accurately and specifically as possible.

- Never simply ask to have the car put in "working order". That kind of general request can lead directly to unnecessary work.

- Don't try to explain in detail

what you think should be done.

- Make certain to get a copy of the work authorization that you sign, and don't leave until you do.

- Ask the service station attendant or car dealer to call you when the exact work to be done is determined. When he calls, tell him you now want to return to the repair facility to obtain another work order itemizing the cost of each repair to be done. Usually, a good service center will have no objection to this.

- If you're told that expensive repair work or equipment will be needed, try to get confirmation of it from a local dealer who sells your make of car, or from a second garage.

- If you suspect you are being charged for parts that have not been actually replaced, ask for the old parts back.

- Never accept inferior work, and make certain you are not charged for work covered under your car's warranty. Study your owner's manual, and have the service manager explain any charges you don't understand.

- Once you've found a service facility that's earned your respect for its integrity - stick with it, the BCAA says.

"MAIL EARLY"

Letters addressed to Santa have been making their way to the "North Pole" since late October, indicating that the children in Western Canada are responding to the Post Office's annual "Mail Early" campaign.

According to the Undeliverable Mail Office in Vancouver, which receives Santa mail from the four western provinces, "cooler" weather on the prairies seems to stimulate thoughts of Xmas lists much earlier than here on the West Coast, as the majority of letters received to mid-November came from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Children really haven't changed that much over the years. They still ask solicitously after Santa's health and that of Mrs. Santa and the

reindeer. There are still offers of cookies and milk on Christmas Eve and they still pore over Christmas catalogues before writing their lists.

Brenna from Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, writes "How are you, I am fine, now I'd like to talk business..." and when "talking business", girls still ask for dolls - "Baby Alive" is edging out perennial Barbie this year. Boys still favour games, racing cars or trains. Though Evel Knievel's Cycle is receiving a lot of requests from young fans.

Over four thousand Santa letters were received in the Undeliverable Mail Office last year, and this year promises another bumper crop. A good indication that Santa is still alive and well and living at the North Pole.

Special Xmas mail labels

Households across Canada are receiving special labels in the mail to help them prepare their greeting cards for fast, safe delivery.

The Canada Post Office urges its customers to use the labels for segregating local cards from those going to out of town destinations.

Cards should be checked for complete forwarding and return addresses, including postal codes, and correct postage applied. They should be sorted into bundles of "in town" and "local cards, with the 1st class mail separated from the unsealed 6-cent cards. The bundles should be tied securely with strong string, after the appropriate label has been placed on top.

With only a month to go till Christmas, letter, cards and parcels destined for overseas points should now be sent by airmail to ensure delivery before the holidays.

Air parcels to Australia, New Zealand, Asia, Africa and Cuba should be on their way by November 29th; Continental Europe by December 6th.

Great Britain, Republic of Ireland and the West Indies by December 6th.

December 6th is also the deadline date for airmail cards and letters to all parts of the world except the British Isles and the United States. It's December 12th for the Republic of Ireland, December 13th for Great Britain and December 15th for both air letters and parcels by air to the United States.

Canadian mail deadlines are set - December 13th for out-of-town and December 17th for local delivery.

Drivers beware!

The Terrace R.C.M.P. say it would be wise to drive with a lot more care and caution at this time. Ice or wet pavement can become a killer if you don't drive with due care. Old man winter is upon us once again and remember the grave is cold at any time of year.

Cook It Quick
Asparagus should be cooked quickly - and thus retain its vitality and color.

Hearing Tests

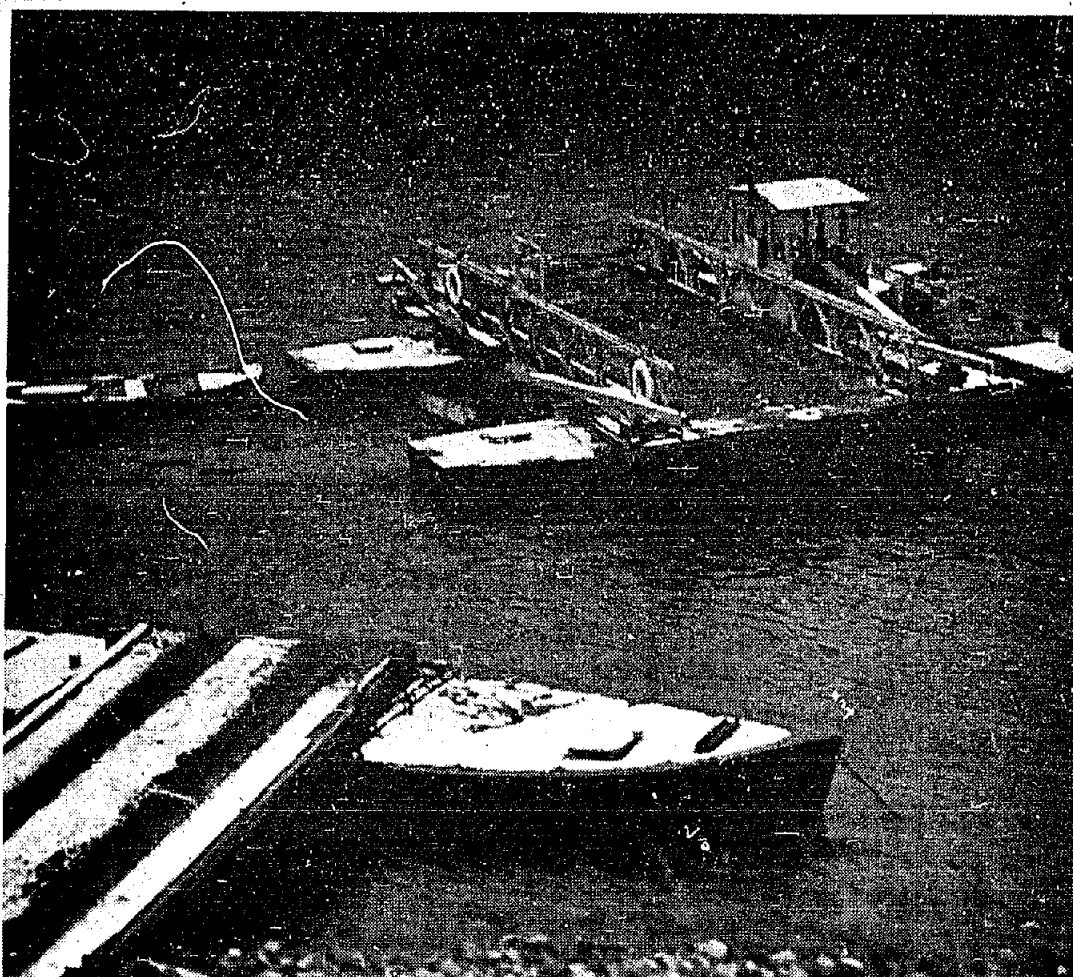
Set For Terrace, B.C.

FREE electronic hearing tests will be given at Slumber Lodge Motel, 4702 Lakelse, Terrace, B.C., on Thursday, December 5th from 1 p.m. till 7 p.m. by Beltone Hearing Aid Centre. Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist will perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about what's new in hearing help that now can be provided.

For evening or home appointments please phone 635-6302.



The Usk Ferry will not be crossing the Skeena River for the next little while. The Ferry has been taken out of operation for the winter months.

Hiking and naturalist

The November meeting of the Terrace Hiking and Naturalist Club was held in the Library basement on Monday, November 18th.

It was decided that from now on we would have regular hikes on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. If anyone wants any information about a hike they can call 635-3484 or 635-2381.

On Sunday, November 24th we'll hike to Kilselas Canyon after meeting at the Library parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

On Dec. 8th we'll ski, snowshoe or hike (depending on the weather) to the site of the new ski hill and on Dec. 15th we'll hike near Kalum Lake.

There will be no meeting in December because of Christmas so the next meeting will be held Monday, January 20th. This night will be election night so all members are urged to attend.

We're planning on putting out a monthly newsletter to keep members informed of activities. We would also like to know any special interests of

members or anyone who'd like to be a member. For example it would be nice to get an active cross-country skiing group going.

We're also working on a survey of all aspects of the natural life of the Skeena Valley which has been requested by the Dept. of Environment. We would be pleased to hear from anyone knowing anything about the kinds of birds, flowers, mosses, weather systems, geological formations etc. found in this area.

We'd like to invite anyone interested to our hikes and meetings.

Not Too Fast

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Nishga's return from Time Immemorial

by Jo-Anne Johnson



Part of the dancers role, was to tell the ways of their life and the history of the Nishgas, this depicts the role of the hunter joyous at the sight of some game.

The Nishga Pageant Ceremonies proved to be very successful in view of the many hundreds of people that turned out to see this unusual and rare event; which we should see more of. The Kincolth Concert Band created a strong feeling of unity that the spectators could identify with, with a sense of pride and better understanding amongst themselves. Willy Steven's drums pounded into the hearts of the audience in tones of victory over the change of heart of the provincial governments view on negotiations of the Federal side foots the bill.

If only more of these ceremonies could be arranged, it would give us and our children a stronger sense of belonging. We do belong here, we're a minority,

but we do belong and we're just beginning to realize it although the Nishga Tribal Council have felt where they belonged for hundreds of years and we just wouldn't listen.

The new Aiyansh Ceremonial Dancers stately entrance to the arena was almost celestial. It seemed as though they had returned from time immemorial and their imagined return awed me beyond words. I pulled myself together and waited impatient and excited at what would happen next; darkness closed in, shadows could be seen of the dancers by the token fire-light against one wall of the arena.

Bert McKay linguist of the New Aiyansh Day School narrated the Tribal Ceremonial



The Aiyansh Ceremonial Dancers and Bishop Hambridge honouring Senator Guy Williams of

Kitimat for his years of service to the natives of the Northwest with presentation of a ceremonial robe.

dances of their history explaining that the Dances were illegal up until five years ago, when the law was no longer in effect. Eli Gosnell, Director of the group revived the dances.

Each of the dancers regalia includes Button Blankets in colours of red which reminds us of the beginning of the coming back of the light; Black reminds us of the darkness of the Flood, and the buttons reminds us the light restored, the silver sequins portray different tribes of the Nishga's.

The dancers stood around in the darkness of the forest praying to God, for light to be restored, this was after the great Flood, women and children were crying; the praying carried on... then a dim light appeared... then was gone... An elder prayed and cried to God, begging for light to be restored... Light returned; a child ex-

citedly cried "The light has returned", the dancers started to dance because they were happy and pleased with God.

Without the ceremonial Dawning of the Chieftains roll, there can be no dancing. Am soo ya-eks with her treasured regalia, Loos containing magical powers selected a chief to direct the pageant for the rest of the evening. All was quite... The Chief proceeded slowly towards her with his bells on his moccasins jingling. The rest of the dancers stood ready to carry on. He was invested by regalling him with a chieftains blanket, a dancer walked ever slowly towards the new chieftain, presenting him with a headress of ermine skins; abalone shells, and cedar bark. Representatives of the different tribes presented the chieftain with swans down, he then blew the swans down into the air to start the dancing. The

pounding drums of the dancers drummed loud the songs of their pride and love of their heritage. This gave me a strong sense of belonging... even though I am not one of them, as I come from another valley; The Skeena.

The second dance; the Ha Li No... depicts happiness over the restoration of light, as they sang and danced the Ha Li No, Keith Tait with his Talking Stick moved towards spectators pointing his stick at individuals inviting them to participate... They moved in unison with the loud drumbeats and singers singing in Nishga. It was a sight to behold... between Ha Li No's shouts of joy at the restoration of light could be heard.

After the Owl and the Wolfe Dance (Gha angh Gho Gibou) the group carried on with the long awaited Honouring of Senator Guy Williams,

the first Indian Senator to serve on the Canadian Senate, he was moved beyond words, and never at any time expected an honour as great as this. He has never stopped and he always will speak on the needs of the natives of Canada.

The Aiyansh dancers outfitted the senator from head to toe. He was honoured with a Talking Stick which represents the History of the Nishga Nation. Bishop Hambridge assisted in robing him with a Button Blanket depicting his Tribal Crest. Percy Tait, manager of the group, and Hereditary chief of New Aiyansh had the honour of placing an honorary Headdress on the Senator. He was then bestowed with Swans down on his head and in his hands.

The Pageant then ended with the (Git see Yax) Dance of Joy; Grande Finale of the Nishga Tribal Ceremonies.



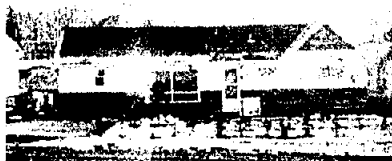
Aiyansh Dancer pointing his talking stick and singing during an invitational dance, meaning whoever he pointed his stick at could join in and dance with them.

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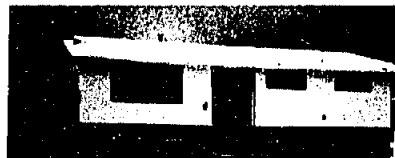
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A 12' x 56' mobile home located in town trailer park within walking distance of service center. This home is completely furnished and has three bedrooms with ensuite plumbing off the master bedroom. Your for \$10,000.00.

A 12' x 52' one year old, furnished mobile home located in Skeena Valley Trailer Court. This home is fully skirted and has a 100 square foot addition which is completely insulated. Presently rented at \$200.00 per month and the owner will sell for \$12,000.00.

Country Home:

Beautiful setting adjacent to Williams Creek on 2.31 acres. Partially cleared and nicely treed acreage serviced by Hydro on all weather road. An interesting homesite with a like-new 24' x 50' double wide mobile home set up for comfortable living. Immediate occupancy for \$25,000.00.

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Tribal Convention elects Gosnell

The two day convention ending November 19th, saw delegates electing James

Gosnell as Nishga Tribal Council President prior to the Farewell Banquet. Frank

Calder, former president who served his people well was named to the new position of

Research Director. Other elected officers were: Chairman, Hubert Doolan; Vice-president of the Prince Rupert and Port Edward local, Hubert Haldane; Vice-president from Kincolth, Nathan Barton; Vice-president from Greenville, Bill McKay; Vice-president from Canyon City, Robert Azak and Vice-president from New Aiyansh, Rod Robinson. The trustees are Tom Dennis from Prince Rupert and Port Edward; Allen Moore from Greenville; Peter Ted Squires from Canyon City and Ed Wright from New Aiyansh. The Secretary Treasurer is Henry McKay.

My Heart Soars

By Chief Dan George

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY HELMUT HIRNSCHALL. His book preserves the teachings of his elders, and the beauty of his memories will undoubtedly reach the hearts of our young people, hopefully ... rekindling their pride and love for their cultural heritage while they struggle daily to cope. His

heart-searching memories will delve deeply into your minds, making you take a closer look at yourselves, they will bring understanding to those who don't understand us, the way we were and the way we should be, example of his learnings taken from his new book shows you his humbleness.

Look at the faces of my people. You will find expressions of love and despair, hope and joy, sadness and desire, and all the human feelings that live in the hearts of people of all colours. Yet, the heart never knows the colour of the skin.

Jo-ann Johnson

The negotiations between the Nishga Tribal Council President, James Gosnell and Research Director, Frank Calder, and Chief Federal Land Claims Negotiator, Phil Girard, zeroed in on the two main principals of the land claims issue: That the provincial and federal governments recognize the Nishga's Aboriginal ownership of lands, and compensation.

The Nishga's demand that the 36,000 acres of former Indian land, taken by the provincial government in 1920, be returned to the Indians, or that they be compensated in lieu of the land.



Pictured above during the 17th Annual Nishga Tribal Council Convention's Farewell Banquet at the Fishermans Hall on November 19th are: Chairman of the meeting; Hubert Doolan, Frank Calder; elected to the new position of Research Director, and the

Tribal Council's newly elected president, James Gosnell with his wife Christine, Jennifer Haldane and Hubert Haldane; Vice-president for the Prince Rupert and Port Edward local.

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 1 to December 7

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Duplicating a past mistake, connected with a member of the opposite sex, seems to be in the scheme of things. Learn from experience, please!

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

In affairs of the heart, you'll ponder the question of true love versus the want of material things. You'll do some deep thinking, this week.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Chances that you've taken in the past should begin to pay off, during the close of this week's cosmic cycle. Things look favorable, or, at least, surprisingly pleasant.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22

In spite of what you think or anticipate, the end results of this week's activities will be most productive. You're heading toward the winner's circle.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Events that take a surprising twist, connected with the opposite sex, will bring out the best in you. Incidentally, pride is something you cannot relinquish.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

It's not a good idea to form a friendship, during this cosmic cycle. Your ability to judge character is at a very low point. Also, keep conversation casual.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Don't discuss your personal problems at large. As a matter of fact, keep your feelings to yourself. Moreover, a member of the opposite sex will test you.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Mundane events will affect most members of your sign; you might guard against the elements. Moreover, follow basic safety precautions in your home.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

A series of minor events will snowball into a favorable situation. It seems as though your sign can do no wrong, during this week's cosmic cycle.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Being too concerned about the feelings of an associate, shows in your chart. This week, over-acting to the whims of people—could be a problem.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Contacting unpredictable co-workers or associates seems to be your nemesis, for the next several days. Bluntly, don't base your future on someone else's promises.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

There's a mischievous personality, within you, that nobody knows about. Anyway, that "other personality" is going to take over for a day, at least.

\$35,000 allotted for housing

Central Mortgage and Housing (CMHC) is sponsoring an emergency repair program for B.C. Native housing and an amount of \$35,000 has been allotted to this area for upgrading and purchase of existing homes.

Sam Erasmus, regional co-ordinator for area 3 including Prince Rupert, the Queen Charlotte Islands, Terrace, Hazelton and Kitimat, has been touring the area and meeting with various BCANSI housing committees set up in each local to assess their housing needs. In Prince Rupert

Mr. Erasmus defined his position as being one of the advisers to the groups but stressed that the program was "their baby" and said it would be up to them to decide how the money was distributed in their local. There has been \$300,000 allotted to nine locals.

"Each local has housing committees who decide who gets what," he explained. A homeowner who makes application for upgrading must show a minimum requirement of \$1,500 worth of work. Repair of homes on reserves must be approved by band managers. The program will be extending into other areas, which will be discussed by all regional co-ordinators in a future meeting in Vancouver. It is up to the native housing committees to make other wants known to CMHC. The emergency repair program is for five years and is being sponsored by the provincial government as well as CMHC with the core funding from CMHC.

Landlord prosecuted

Investigations by the Office of the Rentalsman have resulted in charges being laid against a Vancouver landlord on two counts of contravening the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Clara Boulger, 1717 Nelson Street, was charged with failing to give proper notice of termination, and entering the tenant's premises without his consent.

The Office of the Rentalsman entered the charges on behalf of tenant Mark Anderson, 1713 Nelson Street.

It is the first case to be initiated by the rentalsman since the office was established October 1.

The case is scheduled for first appearance in provincial court on December 4.

Celsius temps

Weather forecasters on radio and television may have inadvertently been sending listeners out in our normal October climate bundled in furs and mitts.

Is it really one degree below? In familiar Fahrenheit temperatures - no, it's about 30 degrees - normal morning temperatures for this time of the year. On the metric scale, it is "minus" degrees Celsius - also normal for this time of year. Both mean the same thing - it's cold, but you're not about to get frostbite, yet.

Radio and television newsrooms, and newspapers across the country are urged by Consumers' Association of Canada to pave the way for metric conversion by giving temperatures in Celsius degrees as well as Fahrenheit.



Appointed as regional housing co-ordinator for native groups, Sam Erasmus has been meeting with the housing committees formed in various locals to assess their housing needs.

ATTENTION

All Members Of 298 CPU

Please, exercise your democratic right by voting November 28th & 29th for your responsible executive board, that will serve your best interest and you, throughout 1975 negotiations.

Time For A Change

VOTE ERIC SPEARS

For President, CPU 298

ANNOUNCEMENT



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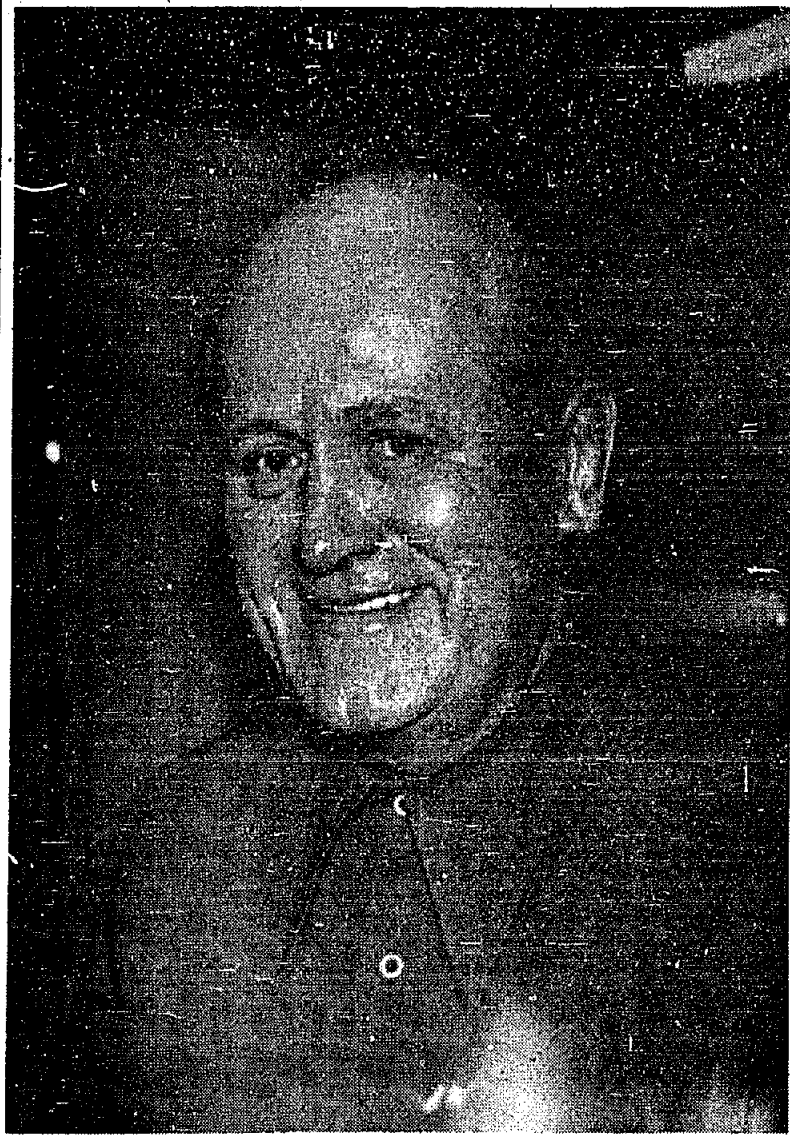
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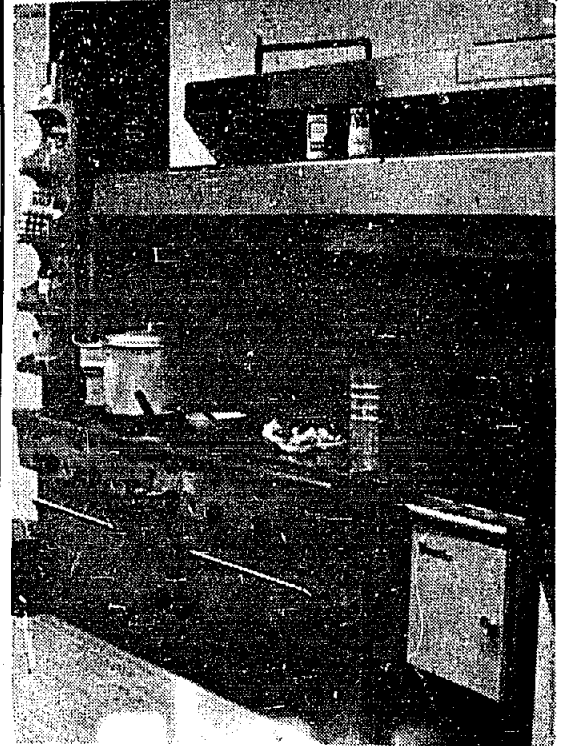
Terrace and Kitimat

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Oli Kroyer, congenial proprietor of Oli's Place, needs no introduction to Terrace diners. Since opening the popular Oli's Place on Lakelse Lake in 1967, Oli has seen that everyone who passes through his doors is treated to the best of everything. Oli's involvement in the food industry goes back a long way. He first got started as a chef in his native Denmark and then did Canadian's a favor in 1951 by immigrating. Seven years later he did Terrace residents a favor by coming to this area. He worked as a caterer until 1967 when he opened Oli's Place.



Since its opening in 1967, Oli's Place on Lakelse Lake has earned a special place in the hearts of Terrace diners.

During those seven years, the popular eatry has become synonymous with good food, a warm atmosphere and pleasant, courteous service.

Terrace residents can now enjoy that atmosphere and service in new and enlarged facilities with the grand opening of the new Oli's Place. As well as the coffee shop, there is now a new and impressive dining room which will seat 130.

Oli's Place also stands ready to continue to offer the service which has made them a by-word in Northwest dining. With a staff of twelve fully experienced waitresses and cooks, good and friendly service is all but guaranteed.

Oli's Place is at the same location but Oli's Place is truly bigger and better than ever. If you are a lover of good food, well prepared and presented in friendly, courteous surroundings visit Oli's Place. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

The new dining room is open daily from 5 p.m. to midnight, the coffee shop from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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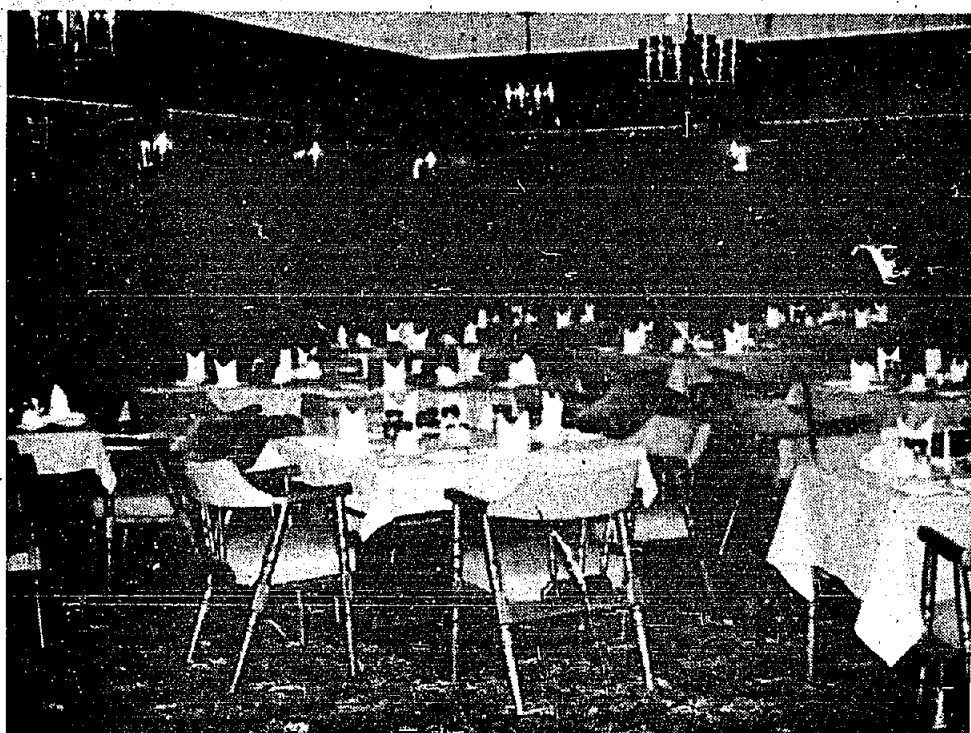
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SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Holiday time most critical driving

December 1-7 is Safe Driving Week and with good reason. December is the month when spirits rise and precautions drop. Long distance driving to visit friends and relatives, late night celebrations, fatigue caused by running here and there preparing for Christmas - all under winter driving conditions - have made December prime time for automobile accidents.

In 1972, there were a total of 58,766 accidents in the month of December, as compared to an average 42,637 during the other months. Over the past several years actual fatalities and injuries due to accidents declined in December in relation to other months, but December still leads the pack by a wide margin in total property damage accidents.

Three factors affect a driver's chances of ending up in a hospital ward with a broken leg or concussion over the holiday season: the condition of the vehicle and the driver and, of particular importance in winter-weather conditions, two of these fall within the direct realm of driver responsibility. You can help reduce the impact of the third by preparing your car for rough winter driving. Before you purchase your winter supply of antifreeze, be sure to check the label. It must be ethylene glycol based. Stay away from a low-priced, blue-colored engine antifreeze made by super products limited of Laval, Quebec. This antifreeze is a saturated solution of Calcium Chloride, a strong corrosive agent that can cause extensive damage to your engine. For Consumers' Association of Canada test results on windshield washer antifreeze see the February issue of Canadian Consumer on sale at your local newsstand in early January.

Although snow tires are required by law in some areas, their effectiveness is limited. U.S. National Safety Council tests have shown that on loosely packed, new fallen snow, they improve traction by 51 percent and braking by 13 percent. On glare ice at 25 degrees, or in packed snow, however, braking is slightly more hazardous than with regular tires. If snow tires are a few seasons old have tread depth measured to ensure they still provide adequate traction. The best bet for winter driving is to carry a set of tire chains in the trunk. On glare ice at 25 degrees, chains will increase traction by 630 percent and braking by 50 percent. On loosely packed snow, traction is improved by 313 percent, braking by 37 percent.

For optimum protection, especially in preparation for long distance travelling, rims of headlights should be painted with reflective material so that a driver encountering a car with a burnt out light can judge accordingly. Keep rear lights clear of snow accumulation at all times. At night, stop and clean headlights at regular intervals.

Rear window defoggers can be a major plus under winter driving conditions.

At present, there are two different types of rear defrosters available. The older style is basically a fan located below the rear window. The temperature of the air it blows is the same as that which is in the car, therefore, it is now very effective for melting ice and snow. It does keep the rear window free of mist from

condensation and will, after the car's interior has begun to warm up, melt any new snow that falls. The newer design for rear defrosters is a grid of heated wires on the glass. The result is quicker defrosting, as well as the ability to melt snow and ice that may collect on rear windshield.

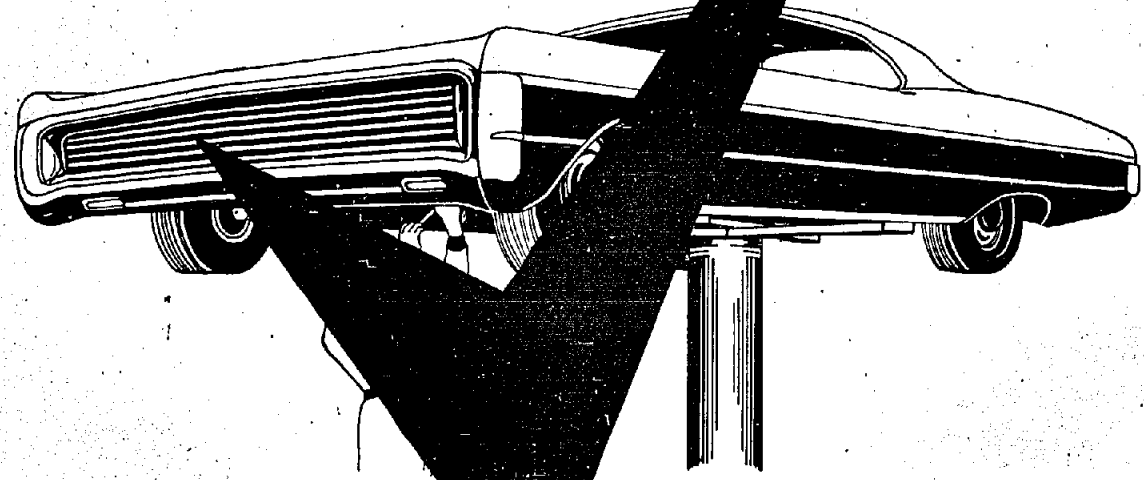
A frost shield is a relatively inexpensive and effective alternative for used car buyers.

Rustproofing will retard the corrosion which is part and parcel of our Canadian winter driving conditions. However, the value of rustproofing depends largely upon the competency of the specialist doing the job. A major pitfall is the warranty situation. Warranties range from five years to a lifetime in length, so read the guarantee carefully. The automobile protection association of Montreal can provide consumers with detailed information on rust-proofing services.

And don't forget the winter dictates that your car carry seasonal equipment including a brush to remove snow, a windshield scraper for ice, a battery booster cable, sand or ashes, a shovel and a flashlight.

CAC has selected the automobile as its theme for '75-'76. For information on automobiles and other consumer products and issues look for Canadian Consumer on sale at your local newsstand. Or send \$5 for your CAC Membership to Consumers' Association of Canada, 301-251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.

Have a Safety Check to-day



10% of all crashes involve poorly maintained vehicles.

Can you pass this driving test??

1. Compared to ice at zero degrees, ice near the melting point is (a) less slippery (b) just as slippery (c) twice as slippery.

2. Motorists should let the air out of their tires to improve traction during winter driving. True or False?

3. Most skids are caused by (a) defective steering (b) over-inflated tires (c) speed too high for the conditions.

4. In a rear-end skid, the defensive driver (a) steers in the direction of the skid (b) steers in the direction he was going (c) steers in the opposite direction to the skid.

5. The maximum distance you can see at night when driving with lights on high beam is 350 feet. What is the maximum speed you can travel and still stop within this distance? (a) 70 mph (b) 30 mph (c) 55 mph.

6. Compared to the recognition distance provided by white lights, amber lights are (a) just as effective (b) twice as effective (c) one-half as effective.

7. If a car's brakes fail on a steep down-grade, the defensive driver does everything possible to slow down the vehicle, even colliding with a parked car. True or False?

8. Defensive drivers protect themselves from headlight

glare by (a) wearing coloured glasses (b) switching their headlights on to high beam (c) looking to the right of their lane.

9. Instead of their driving lights, drivers should use parking lights only in conditions of dusk, haze or fog. True or False?

10. When a blow out occurs in the left rear tire, the motorist should let up on the accelerator and (a) steer straight ahead (b) steer to the right (c) steer to the left.

11. When the car's right-hand wheels run off the road onto a soft shoulder, the defensive driver (a) applies the brakes and steers hard to the left (b) maintains speed and turns back when it is safe to do so (c) slows down by taking his foot off the accelerator and turns back when it is safe to do so.

12. The road is more slippery during the first few minutes after it starts to rain than during the middle of a rain-storm. True or False?

13. Compared to stopping on a dry surface, the distance required to come to a halt on glare ice is (a) the same (b) about five times greater (c) ten times greater.

Answers for 2

1. (c); 2. False; 3. (c); 4. (a); 5. (c); 6. (c); 7. True; 8. (c); 9. False; 10. (a); 11. (c); 12. True; 13. (c)

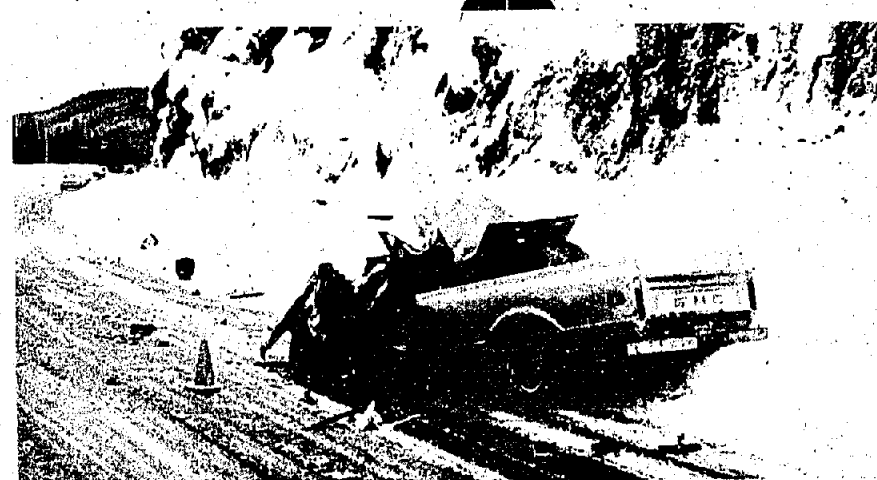
How to double your chances of avoiding accidents

"10 STEPS TO SAFE DRIVING"

1. Keep both hands firmly on the wheel — at 10 and two o'clock — and both eyes on the road.
2. Never tailgate — allow at least one vehicle length for every ten miles per hour of speed.
3. On wet, snowy or icy roads, reduce speed well below posted speed limits, depending on the severity of conditions.
4. Always signal intentions — turns, lane changes, passing.
5. Curves require special attention — slow down before entering, then apply power to wheels. Be alert for oncoming cars; they often cross the center line.

drink or beer (12 ounces) consumed, before driving.

6. Never pass on hills or curves. On straightaways pass only when positive the way is clear.
7. Don't drive after heavy drinking. If you have been drinking moderately, allow one hour for each one-ounce.
8. Keep the car in good operating condition, especially brakes, tires, steering and front end suspension, front and rear lights, mirrors, turn signals, wipers, muffler and exhaust pipe.
9. Always fasten safety belts and lock car doors.
10. Drive defensively: "Recognize the hazard; understand the defence; act in time."



REAR VIEW MIRRORS	Condition and mounting.
HORN	Satisfactory operation.
WINDSHIELD WIPERS	Condition of blades. Operation of motor. Windshield washer.
GLASS	Condition and, where applicable, operation of all glass.
LIGHTS	All front lights for operation. All rear lights for operation. Alignment of headlights. Check operation of directional signals.
TIRES	Tread wear, cracks, air pressures, alignment, comb.
STEERING	Steering gear play. Steering linkage for wear. Tie rods. Springs and shock absorbers for condition.
BRAKES	Master cylinder fluid level. Brake hydraulic system for external leaks. Foot and hand brake — reserve and stopping ability. Brake linings.
EXHAUST SYSTEM	Exhaust manifold pipes and mufflers for tightness and leaks.

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DECEMBER 1st to 7th

Winter driving can be hazardous

It's no accident that the Canada Safety Council's Safe Driving Week Campaign is held from December 1-7. This is wintertime in Canada, a time when a well-running car is essential if drivers are to get through severe ice and snow conditions safely. Safe driving begins with a safe car. All the safety features in the world, however, can't turn your car into a safe and trouble-free vehicle if it is not well-looked after. This is especially true in Canada's winters.

Many Canadians seem to take pride in their winter driving skill but many more have to be reminded every time cold-weather strikes of a few simple precautions to help them have an accident free and worry free winter.

Just putting a scraper and snow brush in your car does not prepare you for winter driving! Have your car properly serviced and equipped for the conditions you can expect in your part of the country. Here's a check list of things you or your serviceman should do to make your vehicle safe for the winter season.

1. Have your car's cooling system checked. This includes checking hose lines and connections for leaks; removing, inspecting, and if necessary

replacing, the thermostat; draining the entire cooling system, flushing radiator and refilling system with the proper strength anti-freeze to meet the belts for proper tension and general condition; and making sure that heater and defroster are working properly.

2. It's a good idea to have crankcase, transmission and rear end lubricants checked and replaced or "topped up" before winter takes hold. The positive crankcase ventilation and exhaust emission control systems should be inspected and special attention should be given to the water pump, air cleaner and oil filter.

3. Battery, alternator and voltage regulator are among the more important items to check. Battery failure is a common problem in winter because cold air weakens a battery. To avoid the embarrassment of a "dead" battery, make sure that the cables and terminals are clean; tighten the connections; check the battery water level and charging rate.

4. Your brakes are very important; have them checked and adjusted. Muffler and tailpipe should be checked for leaks; your suspension and steering parts should also be looked at. Check your tires for

signs of wear. Your tires are your only contact with the road; they must be in good condition for safe winter driving (snow temperatures in your area. (Some cars, of course, will have extended life anti-freeze and won't need this step quite as often); checking torque on cylinder head bolts; checking tires should be installed before the snow flies). Make sure your headlights, taillights and signal lights are in good working order; put anti-freeze in the

windshield washer and make sure it works; check wiper blades for proper tension and for wear, replace them if necessary.

Of yes, after you've done all these things, don't forget that scraper and snow brush. It would be a good idea to carry a shovel, some rocksalt, sand or ashes, a couple of pieces of carpeting and possibly battery booster cables. And, of course, a flashlight. Now you are ready for safe winter driving.



Is your car ready??

If you and your car are prepared for winter driving, you'll get through Safe Driving Week, December 1-7, and the entire winter season without too much trouble. It's a matter of knowing what to do in cold-weather conditions.

Have your tires, brakes, cooling system, exhaust system, battery, windshield washer and wipers checked, and repaired if necessary, before the snow flies. A proper tune-up is the best way to get ready for "old man winter."

Use a light touch on the gas when starting in snow or on icy surfaces. Too much power will only spin the wheels and make matters worse. Try starting in second gear for added traction.

If you do get stuck, try turning the wheels from side to side a few times to push the snow out of the way, then steer straight ahead and ease forward very slowly. Still stuck? Shovel away as much snow from around the tires as possible. Spread a little rocksalt, and or ashes under the tires, and if you have them, place pieces of carpeting in front of the rear wheels. Now gently rock the car back and forth, shifting from forward to reverse (If your car has automatic transmission, check the owner's manual for the proper procedure for rocking). With each rock, you should gain a little ground. However, tire chains are still the best answer for getting out of such situations.

When driving on ice or snow, remember that it takes a much greater distance to bring your car to a halt than it does on dry pavement. Always leave more room between you and other drivers in winter.

Reducing your speed not only increases your chances of stopping in time, it also helps reduce the possibility of skids.

Don't slam on the brakes. You'll lock the wheels and this could result in an uncontrolled skid. Pump your brakes gently so that you can maintain steering control.

If you do start to skid, don't panic, and don't slam on the brakes. Keep a firm grip on the steering wheel, take your foot off the accelerator and steer in the direction the rear of the vehicle is skidding. Be careful that you don't over compensate. When you feel the car regaining traction, straighten your wheels and be prepared to handle a skid in the opposite direction.

Keep your windows clear. Not just the windshield, but side and rear windows as well. Use your windshield washers, and if driving at night, stop occasionally and clean off headlights and taillights. You can't drive safely if you can't see and be seen.

When driving through fog or heavy snowfall, use your low beams. High beams reflect light off the fog or falling snow and can be blinding for a driver. If the visibility gets too bad, don't be a hero, pull well off the road with your emergency flashers on and wait until the fog or snowfall lets up.

Be a defensive driver. "Know the hazards, understand the defence and act in time" during Safe Driving Week, during the winter driving season, and throughout the year.

The perils of drinking and driving



The social drinker is one of the LEADING causes of traffic accidents

Remember: as a driver you have responsibility to yourself, to your passengers and to other people on the road!

.08 and the courts

Even if one is well below the .08 level of alcohol in the blood, accepted as the legal level by the courts, one can still be impaired. And the courts recognize this. Being caught at above .08% blood alcohol in the bloodstream, in itself, is a criminal offence, BUT you can be impaired on one drink and can be charged and convicted with less than .08 in your bloodstream if you show other symptoms of inebriation.

The penalties

The penalties for impaired driving can range from those provided in the new Criminal Code of Canada — which include: fine, imprisonment, or both, and loss of driver's licence — to the possible loss of insurance, higher annual insurance rates, loss of job, even social disgrace.

Most of us like to entertain and be entertained.

Sometimes we stop for a drink on the way home from work or we go to a friend's house to watch a hockey game on television and have a few drinks.

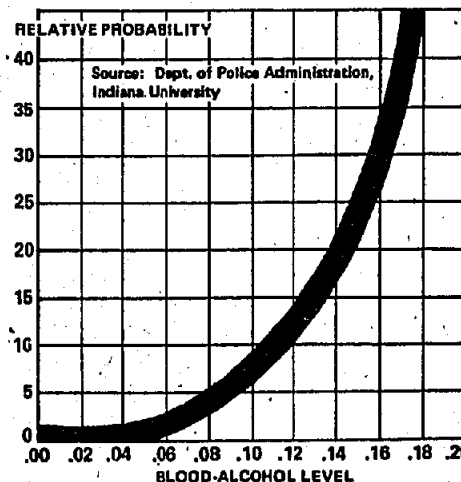
Occasionally we have our colleagues from the office out to the house. Or we may have a party for the bridge club or a family gathering.

If you drive after drinking, here are the facts:

The social drinker is one of the leading causes of automobile accidents in Canada.

Alcohol is involved in approximately 50 per cent of the fatal automobile accidents which occur in Canada. There are some 5,000 deaths and 175,000 reported injuries in traffic accidents every year. And alcohol plays a role in causing other types of accidents, in the home, when skiing, boating, in private flying and in many other activities. These mishaps bring the total accidental death toll in Canada to some 12,000, and the injuries to more than 1,000,000. The economic loss from accidents is estimated at two billion dollars.

RELATIVE PROBABILITIES OF DRINKING DRIVERS CAUSING TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
RELATIVE PROBABILITY OF NONDRINKING DRIVER — 1



How many drinks

The liver breaks down about 90 per cent of alcohol a person consumes into usable food. The lungs and kidneys eliminate most of the remainder. But these human body processes need TIME to remove alcohol from one's system. In terms of usual alcoholic beverages, IT TAKES MORE THAN AN HOUR TO ELIMINATE EACH 12 OZ. BOTTLE OF BEER OR OUNCE AND A HALF DRINK OR THREE OUNCES OF NON-FORTIFIED WINE.

BLOOD-ALCOHOL CHART

Showing estimated % of alcohol in the blood by number of drinks in relation to body weight. (1 drink equalling 1½ volume-oz. of rum, rye, scotch, brandy, gin, vodka, etc.; 1 12-oz. bottle of beer; or 3 oz. of wine).
Count 1 drink of over-proof rum as 2 drinks.

DRINKS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
100 lbs.	.043	.087	.130	.174	.217	.261	.304	.348	.391	.435
125 lbs.	.034	.069	.103	.139	.173	.209	.242	.278	.312	.346
150 lbs.	.029	.058	.087	.116	.145	.174	.203	.232	.261	.290
175 lbs.	.025	.050	.075	.100	.125	.150	.175	.200	.225	.250
200 lbs.	.022	.043	.065	.087	.108	.130	.152	.174	.195	.217
225 lbs.	.019	.039	.058	.078	.097	.117	.136	.156	.175	.195
250 lbs.	.017	.035	.052	.070	.087	.105	.122	.139	.156	.173

Driving impairment is reached before .080%
For Safety — DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

What alcohol does

Alcohol is not a stimulant. From the first drink it depresses the central nervous system and the feeling of stimulation that comes is the result of the impairment of the higher functions of the brain, including social restraints and judgement.

When alcohol enters the stomach, it does not have to be digested. It is absorbed through the walls of the stomach and the small intestine into the bloodstream which carries it throughout the body.

In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher function. Next it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception are the next faculties to be impaired. Concentrated drinking will eventually lead to stupor, coma and even, if continued steadily, death.

The most important factors contributing to alcoholic impairment are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this alcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into nourishment and/or to pass it out of the body, but it can only do this at a slow rate. This rate is affected by such other factors as body weight, the quantity and type of food in the stomach and the type of alcoholic beverage consumed.

- The number of licensed Canadian drivers involved in collisions or violations of the law every year amounts to (a) one out of 500 (b) one out of 50 (c) one out of five.
- The percentage of Canadians killed in traffic accidents while they were impaired by alcohol is approximately (a) 10 percent (b) 40 percent (c) 90 percent.
- If all vehicle occupants wore seat belts alone, traffic deaths would be reduced by (a) 10 percent (b) 85 percent (c) 40 percent.
- Compared to the daytime figure, the nighttime traffic fatality rate per vehicle miles travelled is (a) the same (b) one-half (c) twice as high.
- Impairment by alcohol is a serious problem affecting drivers but is only a minor factor in pedestrian fatalities. True or False?
- Safety belts should be buckled up (a) during long trips (b) for high-speed highway travel (c) all the time.
- After a collision, the greatest single cause of traffic deaths is (a) ejection from the vehicle (b) collision with the windshield (c) collision with the steering column.
- Before driving after moderate drinking, the defensive driver allows how much time for each 1½ ounce drink or 12 ounce bottle of beer? (a) 30 minutes (b) 15 minutes (c) one hour.
- There is a reported traffic properly damage accident in Canada on an average of every (a) hour (b) minute (c) second.
- Pedestrians are the victims in what percentage of all traffic accidents? (a) 50 percent (b) 10 percent (c) 25 percent.
- Young people in the 15-24 age bracket make up what fraction of all traffic fatalities? (a) one-sixth (b) one-quarter (c) one-third.
- The total economic loss to Canada from traffic accidents is approximately (a) \$10,000,000 (b) \$100,000,000 (c) \$1,000,000,000.

Answers: 1. (c); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (c); 5. False; 6. (c); 7. (a); 8. (c); 9. (b); 10. (c); 11. (c); 12. (c).

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14. Business Personal

14. Business Personal

19 - Help Wanted

33. For Sale - Misc.

43. Rooms for Rent

51. Business Locations

57. Automobiles

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1 - Coming Events

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Phone 635-6641 CTF

Terrace Italian - Canadian Club
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Date: December 7, 1974 (Sat.)
Time: 8:30 p.m. (doors open)
Place: Arena Banquet Room
Music by Jimmy Piper &
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Menu: Lasagna & Turkey
Italian Style
Price: Couple: \$20.00
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Door prizes.
Donation to: Cancer Society
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Xmas Bazaar to be held by
United Church women on Sat.
Dec. 7, from 2-5 p.m. at United
Church Hall. (48, 49)

13. Personal

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Heart Foundation, Box 22,
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League does not provide
membership in the Social
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Persons wishing to properly
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Meet every Tuesday night at
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For more information phone
635-7038 or 635-4427 (C)

To whom it may concern. I will
not be responsible for debts
incurred by anyone other than
myself.
Bernie G. Wernicke (P-48, 49)

To whom it may concern. I will
not be responsible for debts
incurred by anyone other than
myself.
Bernie G. Wernicke (P-47, 48)

I will no longer be responsible
for any debt or bill made in
my name by Mrs. Jean Ar-
senault who is still Mrs. Jean
Laplanche. Not responsible
from this date on November
11, 1974. Signed Jacques
Arsenault. (P-46, 48)

To whom it may concern. I will
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myself. Jon McSweeney (P-48)

14. Business Personal

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Required in our Terrace office.
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I need a babysitter for 2 boys,
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(CTF)

For Sale: One 30 gallon and one
5 gallon aquarium, complete
with filters, pumps, fish, food,
books, cleaning supplies and
more. Phone 635-3271 STF

For Sale: 45,000 B.T.U. oil burn
Coleman heater, good condition,
fairly new. Phone 635-6357
between 9 & 5 and ask for
Karen. (STF)

For Sale: 1 Zenith 14 cubic feet
fridge. 1 Tappan 30" electric
range. Good working order.
Phone 635-5628. (P-47, 48)

1966 Pathfinder trailer, 28 feet
also older model "Woods"
deepfreeze. Large size. 635-
4286. CTF

For Sale: 1965 Ford 2 door, 200
Amp Lincoln welder, Utility
trailer. Phone 635-7802. (C-47,
48)

Chord organ 40 chords, 34 treble
keys. New short shag rug and
underpad. Tent 9x12. Arborite
kitchen table. Double bed and
mattress. Record stand. Phone
635-2731. (P-47, 48)

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runabout powered by 1969
model 35 h.p. Mercury. Boat,
motor and trailer all for \$1150.
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2033 D-5387. (CTF)

37. Pets

For Sale: Purebred female
poodle puppy. Fawn color
with white markings. Friendly,
asking price \$50. Apply 967
Mountainview Blvd., anytime
(Thornhill) or phone 635-3584.
(NC)

Sheep and Goats for Sale:
Breed and eat stock. Phone
635-3774. (C-48, 49)

Black purebred miniature
poodle puppies for sale. Male &
female. Phone 635-9209. (P-48,
49)

Found: Male maltese cross
collar and tag collar. 4900
Black Scott. Phone 635-2384.

Rabbits for Sale: Phone 635-
5760 or apply 4522 Haugland.
(C-48)

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\$45.00. Summer rates - 15.00
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847-3165. (C-45, 46, 47, 48)

38 Wanted - Misc.

Wanted: If you are moving and
wish to find a place to store your
plano I will do so in exchange
for its use. 635-3124 (CTF)

41. Machinery for Sale

For Sale (Equipment): W
case loader, 40 bucket and
forks. Write Widen, R.R. No. 1,
Telkwa, B.C. or phone 846-5301.
(P-46, 47, 48)

For Sale: D6B Cat-bulldozer,
with integral arch. Phone 635-
2653 (CTF)

For Sale: D4 Cat. Not running -
955 Tractor Loader and John
Deere Backhoe Phone 635-3124
(CTF)

For Sale: D4 Cat not running
and John Deere Backhoe. 635-
3124. CTF

Wanted to Buy: A reasonable
price - D7, 7A, 7B or
equivalent cat in good working
order. Phone 624-9030. (P-47,
48)

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available. Phone 635-6658 CTF

58. Trailers

REPOSSESSION

1973 Canadiana make fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Takeover payments. For further info. phone collect 524-0114 Dealer No. 121 CTF

For Sale: Double wide Deluxe Brentwood Mobile Home. Partly furnished. On 1/4 acre at Lakelse Lake. Fully carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, cement foundation. One year old. Phone 635-5529 (C-48)

For Sale: 1972 Broadmore 12 x 64. Furnished or unfurnished. Joey shack, porch. Set up in Trailer Court. Ph: 635-4675. (P-48)

For Sale: Bids to be taken on a 8 x 35 pile of junk. Phone 5-2482 evenings.

For Rent: Trailer space located 944 Koford Rd. \$45 per month. Phone 5-2482 evenings.

For Sale or Rent on the option of buying. 3 bed, unfurnished trailer. Phone 5-9887. (P-48)

For Rent: 2 bed, fully furnished trailer on private lot. Carport. Phone 635-7706. (P-48)

For Sale: 1972 Skylark in mint condition. 17 ft. travel trailer completely self-contained sleeps 6 many extras including: spare tire on rim, battery charger hook up, hot & cold water system, toilet and shower. Priced for winter sale \$3,500.00 or best offer. Phone 635-6990 or view at Smitty's place, 15 miles east on Hwy 16. (P-48)

For Sale: 12 x 60 Windsor trailer with joey shack. Phone 635-5242 after 6 p.m. (P-48, 49)

For Sale or Rent: 10 x 40 Knight trailer close to Thornhill School. Phone 635-5406. (P-48)

For Sale: Glendale mobile home 10x42. Set up in 10 Timberland Trailer Court. Priced at \$3,700. Phone 635-6992 or 635-3535. CTF

For Sale: 1973 12' x 66' "Statesman" trailer with 10' x 30' addition. Fully furnished. Phone 635-2516. (P-47, 48)

New 12x60 3 bedroom Vista Villa, fully furnished and ready for occupancy. Full price of \$12,991 with all taxes and charges included. Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 635-2033 DS-387 (CTF)

For Sale (Mobile Home) 1970 Embassy, 2 bedroom mobile home c-w joey shack, skirting, kitchen and living room, carpets, partially furnished in excellent condition. Write Box 284, Telkwa, B.C. or phone 846-5831.

To Clear: New 1974 Glendale Mobile Homes for as low as \$15,000.00. Furnished and set up. Timber Mountain Mobile Home Sales, Highway 16 East, Open daily 9-8 Sundays from 12 to 5. Dealer No. 25033. CTF

Trailer space for rent 635-6904. (P-45-48)

59. Machinery for Rent

For Rent: "Bobcat" front end loader. Daily or hourly rates 635-2603 (CTF)

61. Properties Wanted

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED

Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-39, 44, 48, 52, 59, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED

Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-45, 48, 52, 59, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

67. Snowmobiles

For Sale: 340 T.N.T. Ski-doo. 1970 model, good condition. For further details phone 635-2751. S.T.F.

For Sale: 1974 340 cc Rupp Nitro 11. Snowmobile. Very good condition. Phone 635-5629. Phone 635-5629. (P-47, 48)

1973 TNT 640 Skidoo. Like new condition. 635-2303. (CTF)

1971 Skidoo TNT like new condition. 635-2303. C.T.F.

New Remo Argo Sales Snowmobiles 6 and 8 wheel A.T.V.'s. Phone 635-5163 (C-47)

68. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased DONALD MCKENZIE, late of Skeenaville Hospital, Terrace, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 1st day of January, 1974 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE (C-47, 48, 49, 50)

68. Legal

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Timber Sale A05023

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 10th day of December, 1974 for the purchase of Licence A05023, to cut 3,032,300 cubic feet of Hemlock, Balsam, Cedar, and Spruce. Located 7 miles NE of Terrace on Copper River. GR. 5 Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Skeena P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, British Columbia. (C-47)

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

To: Bernard HELIE
Terrace, British Columbia.

Your wife, Jeanette Grant Brown HELIE, has filed a Petition, number 5935-00188, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Terrace, asking for a divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court has ordered the service of the Petition on you by advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counter-claim the Petition, the steps you must take and the time within which you must take them are set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition. Copy of the Petition with Notice, be mailed to you on request addressed to District Registrar of the Supreme Court, Court House, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia. If you do not file an Answer in the said District Registry and take the steps as set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition within thirty days of the day of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and fifteen days thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR (C-48)

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development
Terrace, Indian District
215-4618 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

"Project 986-147
Electrification Iskut, B.C."

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. (P.S.T.) on the 6th of December 1974 for the electrification of homes and buildings on Kluchon Indian Reserve No. 1 Iskut, B.C. which is situated approximately 225 air miles north of Terrace, B.C. The work will include the wiring of 29 houses, pump house, warehouse, including 100 amp service entrances and all appurtenant works more particularly described in the contract documents.

A 10 percent security deposit based on the tender price is required.

Tenders must be submitted on the form provided and according to the conditions set forth therein.

Specifications and Tender forms are available from the Terrace Indian District upon receipt of a certified cheque or money order for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General for Canada.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

W.G. Robinson
District Supervisor
635-7127
(C-48, 49)

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development
Terrace Indian District
215-4618 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

"Project 986-148
Electrification Telegraph Creek, B.C."

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. (P.S.T.) on the 6th day of December 1974 for the electrification of homes and buildings on Telegraph Creek Indian Reserve No. 6 A, Telegraph Creek, B.C. which is situated approximately 256 air miles north of Terrace, B.C. The work will include the wiring of 23 houses, community hall, warehouse, including 100 amp service entrances and all appurtenant works more particularly described in the contract documents.

A 10 percent security deposit based on the tender price is required.

Tenders must be submitted on the form provided and according to the conditions set forth therein.

Specifications and Tender forms are available from the Terrace Indian District upon receipt of a certified cheque or money order for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General for Canada.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. Robinson
District Supervisor
635-7127
(C-48, 49)

UIC and you

"Why do I pay Unemployment Insurance Premiums?" Many people who contribute to the Unemployment Insurance fund, feel they will never be in a position to benefit from it.

Unemployment Insurance is just what the words say. It provides protection, a temporary income, should you lose your job. It is set up on a renewable, yearly basis - employment year, not calendar year - the same as other types of insurance.

Yes, just like fire insurance, it provides protection. You certainly do not want your house to burn down but you keep paying fire insurance - just in case.

It is basically the same situation with unemployment insurance. You are buying protection - just in case you may need it someday. It is generally conceded that these days no one has what can be called a permanently secure job.

The 1930's brought a depression that was (and still is) unparalleled in Canadian history. Hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers were unemployed, not because there wasn't work to be done, but because the bottom had fallen out of our economy. As a result, there was wide-spread suffering and being "broke" was the order of the day.

To make matters worse, the philosophy prior to 1930 was that each man should look out for himself and be able to provide for the contingencies of life the best way he could.

To achieve a stable economy money must circulate. From the business sector to the public in the form of wages. The public will have income to purchase goods and services

from the business sector, which now has the revenue to pay more wages to produce more goods which the public will then buy with more wages, and so it goes. If this cycle is interrupted for any reason, perhaps an energy crisis or a shortage of raw material, these could cause unemployment and loss of income to some. This means the public will have less to spend, business will receive less revenue; they will produce less, lay off more people, pay less wages, and cause a further reduction in spending, until the cycle grinds to a halt.

In 1940 the Canadian people, through legislation, enacted a plan that would prevent a duplication of the "DITY THIRTIES" ever again.

With the Unemployment Insurance benefits we are able to replace the wage dollar, which has the effect of priming the cycle. Therefore, the Unemployment Insurance fund is a major factor in keeping our economy stable.

The result of this "Priming" is a benefit to those of us who are unfortunately without wage dollars and it puts the rest of us in the enviable position of being able to contribute.

To that extent we all benefit.

For further information contact your local Unemployment Insurance Commission office.



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68. Legal

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER

RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE A 06620

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of December, 1974 for the purchase of Licence A 06620, to cut 1,093,900 cubic feet of Hemlock, Balsam and other species and Spruce. Located Greenville Creek, Cassiar Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for the removal of timber. As this area is within the Hecate P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges. Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, British Columbia. (C-46, 47, 48, 49)

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMIL PETER CAUS, OTHERWISE known as Emil Pierre Caus Contractor, formerly of 4514 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 609, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before Thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice after which the executor entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

KATHERINE SYBIL CAUS
Executor
Grant & Co.
Solicitors for the Estate
(C-45, 46, 47, 48)

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources
Timber Sale A-06601

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of December, 1974, the Licence A-06601, to cut 513,000 cubic feet of Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, Aspen, Birch, Cedar, Hemlock, Cottonwood, Balsam and trees of other species. Located approximately 3 miles south east of Kline Lake, Cassiar.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-45, 46, 47, 48)

Drowning study urges better regulation

Drowning causes more than 1300 accidental deaths in Canada each year, but the problem is largely ignored by all levels of government, according to a detailed study on drowning just released by the Canadian Red Cross.

The cross-country study, which was done by the water safety services department of the Manitoba division of the Red Cross, pointed out that governments spend millions of dollars on traffic safety, as well as on safety programs for firearms, trains, snowmobiles and bicycles, but very little on water safety.

Yet drownings are the third largest cause of accidental deaths in Canada, after traffic accidents and falls, the study says.

The researchers, working under a federal Opportunities for Youth grant and with assistance from Red Cross branches across Canada, found that very little research has been done into the causes of death by drowning. Medical studies have examined the physiological mechanisms of drowning, but there is very little data as to whom, how, where and why drownings occur.

The Red Cross study examined drowning statistics from every province except Nova Scotia, where they were unavailable. It found that boating accidents have replaced swimming as the largest cause of drownings in Canada. They now account for 32 percent of all drownings, as compared to 24 percent then years ago.

Swimming accidents account for 23 percent, and falls from stationary objects, such as docks or river banks, account for 27 percent. A surprising 9.4 percent of drownings result

from non-aquatic vehicle accidents, most of which occur when passengers are trapped in a vehicle which has driven off a bridge or into a ditch.

British Columbia ranked third, after Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, in the number of drownings per 100,000 of population. The rate in B.C. is 9.2 per 100,000 as compared to 11.5 in Newfoundland and 10 in P.E.I. The national rate is 6.2 per thousand, which is higher than the United States, despite the fact that a warmer climate provides a longer period of

water use in the U.S.

In breaking down the boating accidents, the researchers found that 50 percent of them are caused by capsized boats and 32 percent from falling overboard. Most occur in small, unpowered boats, such as canoes.

Alcohol was found to be a significant contributing factor in drownings, despite the fact that statistics on alcohol were not available nationally. Even with limited statistics, researchers found that it was associated with 29.3 percent of all drownings.

Alcohol was involved in 41.9 percent of the boating accidents, in 27.9 percent of all swimming drownings, in 17 percent of falling drownings and in 13 percent of the miscellaneous drowning accidents.

Age and sex were also important influences on drowning. A startling 84.1 percent of all drowning victims are males, with the largest number of male drownings occurring in the 15 to 19 age group.

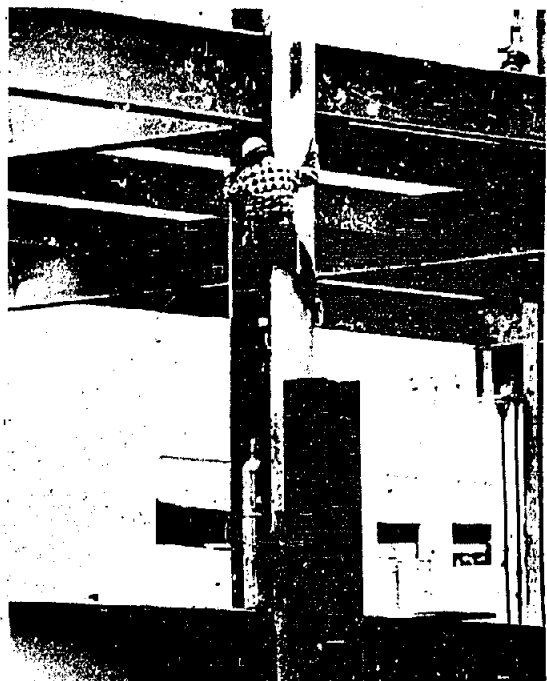
Recommendations in the Red Cross study stressed the need for both water safety education and stricter enforcement of boating regulations.

It urged the introduction of regulations that would:

- make testing and licensing of all power boat operators mandatory;
- provide for suspension of licenses and detention of boats as enforcement measures;
- make the carrying of life jackets compulsory on non-power craft as it now is on power boats;
- provide for more active policing of boats, particularly in heavy-use areas.

In the field of education the report recommended:

- an intensive, government-sponsored education and advertising program to inform the public about the dangers of drowning and the precautions that should be taken near water;
- a survival boating course, similar to defensive driving courses, be made available to all boaters;
- adults to be encouraged to take swimming and boating courses, which presently attract mostly children;
- swimming be taught, where possible, in rivers or lakes, because learning in a pool situation does not prepare people for the hazards of outdoor swimming;
- introduction of a swimming supervision and life-saving course for parents of small children.



SHORT CUT TO A LONG FALL ... Wherever there are vertical metal beams in a construction project, there is the temptation to use them as a shortcut down. The man caught in this candid shot made it to the bottom, but others have not been so lucky. Stairs or a ladder provide a slower but much safer route to lower levels.

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FACTS OF LIFE



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Marilyn's ghost stirs again

The ghost of Marilyn Monroe walks uneasily through the pages of Arthur Miller's classic drama "After the Fall", and the spectre of Hollywood's golden girl is about to be chased into the spotlight again.

It happens every time the play is presented. Speculation and controversy have surrounded it since the first stage production in New York. Is Maggie in the play actually Marilyn Monroe? Is Quentin, the other leading character, really Arthur Miller, who was married to Marilyn?

Canadian television viewers can weigh the evidence on December 9 at 8:00 p.m., when the world film premiere of Miller's moving drama is shown on the CBC national television network. Canadian actor Christopher Plummer plays Quentin and Faye Dunaway is Maggie.

Speculation about the play's theme began when an unusually tight veil of secrecy was thrown around rehearsals for the first stage presentation. No newspapermen or photographers were allowed inside the theatre. Until they began rehearsals not even the cast had an inkling about the theme. In answer to queries about the plot, Miller would retire behind a cryptic stage direction. "The action takes place in the mind, thought and memory of Quentin." The first hint of the controversy to follow came just before the play began. Henry Brandon of the London Sunday Times wrote a column which started: "The hazard facing Arthur Miller's new play, 'After the Fall', is that the theatrical experience will be overshadowed by the autobiographical ring, especially what sounds like self-revelations about Miller's marriage to Marilyn Monroe."

Talking about the actress who portrayed Maggie in the play, Brandon commented: "She evokes Marilyn with such uncanny accuracy as she grows from a wayward little girl to lost innocence as a great star that this for a while becomes the most powerful and intriguing part of the play."

Tom Prideaux commenting on the plot in Life magazine stated: "...then comes his faithful marriage to Maggie, the role which suggests Marilyn Monroe."

Henry Hewes in Saturday Review went straight to the point. "Although Mr. Miller does not want us to regard the play as biographical, its events so resemble what the public knows of the playwright's own life that it becomes difficult for us not to believe that we are seeing exactly what went on behind closed doors."

The New Yorker critic John McCarten referred to Maggie in the play as "bearing an acute



HAUNTING PRESENCE — Actress Faye Dunaway's sensitive portrayal of Maggie in the television adaptation of Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* is evocative of the playwright's second wife, the late Marilyn Monroe. Is Miss Dunaway playing Marilyn in an autobiography by Miller? The playwright says she isn't, but many critics disagree. Viewers will get a chance to make up their own minds when the play receives its world television premiere at 8 p.m. local times, Monday Dec. 9, on the CBC national network.

resemblance to Marilyn Monroe. "Another critic wrote — 'Mr. Miller would like to have his play judged strictly on its own, without benefit of Marilyn. But I feel it is ingenious of him to hope for this. For many years whoever sees *After the Fall* will be haunted by Marilyn's golden image. It comes with the territory.'"

Many comparisons have been drawn between Miller himself and Quentin in the play, as well as the uncanny similarity between Marilyn Monroe and Maggie. There are other apparent coincidences.

Like Quentin's, Miller's family was hit by the Depression. Like Quentin, Miller has been involved with three women. Not only does Maggie's career closely resemble that of Marilyn Monroe, but Miller's third wife, photographer Inge Morath is an Austrian, like the third woman in Quentin's life.

Quentin appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Miller appeared before the Committee on June 21, 1956. Quentin, in the play, refuses to implicate his friends. Miller would not name former communist writers and was fined \$500 for contempt. He appealed and won.

During the McCarthy period Elia Kazan, who directed *After the Fall* on stage, did give names to the House Committee. There is a similar character in the play.

Despite these and other

similarities, Miller steadfastly maintains that the play is not biographical. One occasion he said: "That man up there (Quentin) isn't me. A playwright doesn't put himself on the stage he only dramatizes certain forces within himself."

Miller also made this comment: "I am not naive enough to have imagined that *After the Fall* would be received as merely another play and evaluated as such, but it is surprising how overwhelmed some otherwise knowledgeable people permit themselves to become by the obvious fact that elements of the author's life are part of the play he writes. The character of Maggie, which in great part seems to underlie the fuss, is not in fact Marilyn Monroe ... Despite appearances, this play is no more and no less autobiographical than *All My Sons*, *Death of a Salesman*, *The Crucible* or *A View from the Bridge*."

Yet, on another occasion, when asked about the play's apparent autobiographical nature he replied that in trying to give his plays enduring value he felt he had to be specific. "Generalizations," he said, "are the first things that collapse."

Despite the denials there are many who still claim that the play is a thinly veiled segment of Miller's life, but viewers can make their own judgements on December 9. However, there will be general agreement on the play itself. *After the Fall* is a milestone in television drama.

Dan Murray

(Copyright Sterling Publications)



SQUAMISH — When the council of this bustling seaport at the head of Howe Sound meets in January, it will be missing one of the community's most avid workers who has been in there pitching since 1961.

We're talking about Patrick Joseph Brennan, of course, private enterprizer and former mayor. Pat is no shrinking violet as anyone here will tell you and he leaves behind an impressive record of civic achievement. He didn't run in the recent elections, he wanted more time with his horses and his logging business was more demanding than ever. It's quite a job scurrying around gathering in the schedules for his thirty-man crew these days. And then being head of the Pacific National Exhibition will also take up a lot of time, too.

There has been a lot of water down the Chekamus since Pat was a toddler at Woodfibre. He was born there in 1918, one of nine children. His father, Edward, was general manager of the plant there and in those days the only way to get there was by the Union Steamships.

I recall the first time I ever met Pat. It was in the Dirty Thirties and the Brennan house was always a good place to visit, especially around mealtime as Ed set a pretty bountiful table. I remember the Brennans had a Chinese cook, Lee Jack who according to Pat was just like a member of the family. After dinner when it was bedtime for the children, Lee would parade the whole brood into the living room and he would see that each child shook hands with all the guests in turn.

Pat's first job was beach-combing with a rowboat. "It damn hard work," he said as he mimed rowing a dingy. "But I got fifty cents a log ... and that was a lot of money then."

He and his brother later joined a carnival, the Conklin Shows and toured all over the Dominion. "It sure rubbed the corners off," he mused.

Then a stint as a whistle punk for the inimitable Gordon

Gibson who Pat feels is the greatest Liberal in British Columbia. As World War II approached he went to work in the ship yards in Los Angeles and from there joined the United States Navy. After a three-and-a-half year hitch (he was torpedoed twice) he came back to Canada and put down his roots in Squamish.

An innovation which all levels of government both in British Columbia and federally would be well advised to follow, was introduced by Pat and his council. It was to do with increases in salaries for village government members.

"Where bureaucrats want an increase in salary, they just vote themselves the money ... look at Victoria and Ottawa for an example. Well, here in Squamish we didn't work it that way. We put all salary increases on a referendum to the taxpayers." Here Pat pauses ... "And if the taxpayers didn't go for it, well, we just didn't get the increase."

Loud noises could be heard from the council chambers when the pesky Disclosures Act was first introduced. And Pat Brennan's voice could be heard above the din, loud and clear. "However, now that the act has been amended, he doesn't think it is too restrictive but observed, "You can't legislate honesty!"

He had some good things to say about the attorney-general's crime busting program. But he had some harsh things to say about our permissive courts. If Pat had his way, all drug pushers would be "hanged today and tried tomorrow!"

And the future of Squamish? "Well, we are in a bit of a slump now but that is nation wide. This has to be the best place to live in all of British Columbia. We've got everything going for us. Lots of power, a railway deepsea port, God-given resources in abundance." And as he looked up the majestic beauty of the Coast Range, he concluded, "Squamish has only one way to go and this is up."

Book Reviews

The Land of Is
The October Men
by John Mills

The Land of Is and the October Men, two recently published novels from the PaperJacks people, should establish Vancouver's John Mills as a respected Canadian author.

In each of the book's Mills comes on with a strong, biting satire, a writing style that, once the reader is used to, is fresh and appealing and, as a by-product, two entertaining novels.

The Land of Is concerns, among other things, Englishmen, politicians, whoremasters and other criminals and a barely believable chain of events. Briefly it concerns two twin brothers — one so crooked he has to screw his socks on, the other trapped in a dull and drab English life. When the one brother the crooked — decides to run for political office, the other is called in by a mysterious "friend" to help in the blackmailing of the first. The chain of events, described through a series of letters, diaries and

other written accounts, unfolds as a humorous and entertaining story that, along the way manages to poke take pokes at a goodly number of things before ending on a rather sardonic note.

In the October Men, the story deals with a petty con man who takes on two of Montreal's Mr. Bigs and winds up dead. Or does he? You'll have to read the book to figure it out. Again the use of letters and other written works helps unfold the story and once again humour and satire are at the fore. There is one lengthy section, indeed, that even satirizes the craft of the novelist.

The books, both recent publications from Paper Jacks, are both rather hard to read until the reader gets the feeling of the narrative. Once this is done a wild and weird world emerges, courtesy of Mr. Mills. There are some passages that may offend readers, those dealing with violence and sex, both straight and deviated, but on the whole the books are worth reading even if just as a barometer of the stage of the Canadian novelist.

In The Doghouse
He told his psychiatrist that he's been thinking he was a dog — ever since he was a puppy.

The Era to 2,000 A.D.
NEWS OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY

EVERY PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES THROWS AWAY ABOUT 5 POUNDS OF GARBAGE EVERY DAY (ON THE AVERAGE) WE ARE RUNNING OUT OF PLACES TO PUT THIS GARBAGE, ALSO MUCH OF WHAT IS THROWN AWAY IS VALUABLE. SOME, LIKE PLASTICS, IS BAD FOR EARTH.

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CALL CITY HALL AND FIND OUT WHERE TO RECYCLE THINGS. WATCH DISPOSAL OF PLASTICS. PLASTIC DOES NOT DECOMPOSE AND SOME PLASTICS GIVE OFF POISONOUS GAS WHEN BURNED.

CHECK FOR RETURNABLE BOTTLES.

SAVE OLD MAGAZINES FOR HOSPITALS AND PLACES WHERE PEOPLE HAVE TO WAIT.

Hobo rides again

The latest addition to David Ingram's (Canada's Friendly Tax Man) CEN-TA complex is UNICORN PRODUCTIONS LTD. UNICORN'S (Steve North and Tom Jesse) last picture "SHANKS" starring MARCEL MARCEAU, a motion picture for PARAMOUNT PICTURES is now on general release and is scheduled to open soon at the STANLEY THEATRE on Granville Street in Vancouver. UNICORN is now starting a Feature Film using the famous German Shepherds of Chuck Eisenman, who for five successful years dominated the television screen in the series, "THE LITTLEST HOBO". The Feature Film, like the series, will be shot in and around Vancouver. Two thirds of the

finance for the project has been put up by a Los Angeles Company, very excited by the Screenplay. The film will be directed by WALLY BENNET, responsible for the film "GEORGE" and the Television series of the same name about a Saint Bernard. Local financing has been arranged through David Ingram and his Financial Advisory Service in North Vancouver.

Bahamas
The Commonwealth of the Bahamas achieved full independence from Great Britain on July 10, 1973. The Bahamas comprise nearly 700 islands and extend over 700 miles from Florida to Haiti.

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NOVEMBER 28-29-30 DECEMBER 1-2-3-4

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Four friends get together before two of them go to college, they each mature somewhat before the hectic final 24 hours.

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Sunday at 9:15

November 27

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"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Four friends get together before two of them go to college, they each mature somewhat before the hectic final 24 hours.

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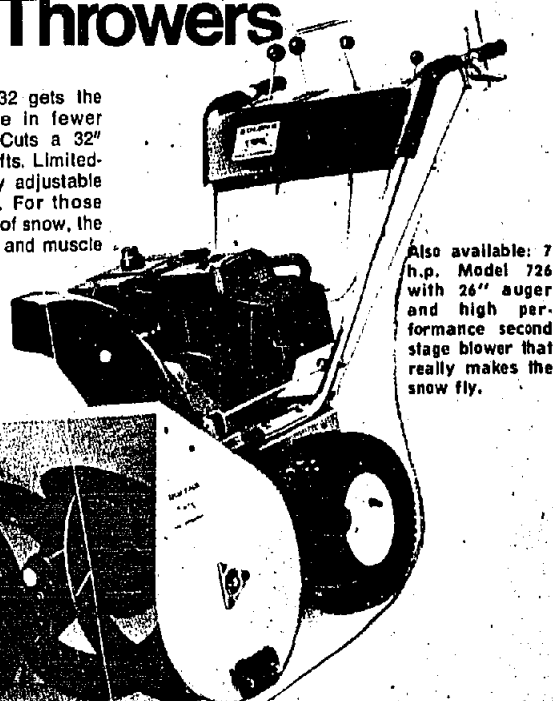
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Nurses seek Psychiatric Pilot Project

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will ask Minister of Health Dennis Cocke to assign a registered nurse consultant to conduct a pilot project in psychiatric nursing consultative services.

The RNABC Board of Directors also decided at a meeting in Vancouver November 16 to request that the project be conducted in cooperation with the RNABC. Following assessment of the need for consultative services in psychiatric nursing, the nurse

consultant would formulate and implement the service in general hospitals and community mental health centres in British Columbia.

The nurse consultant and the RNABC also would explore the need for a multidisciplinary consultative service.

(The RNABC provides a consultative service to nursing service departments of B.C. hospitals. The total cost of this heavily used service, designed to improve nursing care in hospitals, is covered by the RNABC.)

In other action the Board of Directors named Joanne Perry to represent the RNABC on a B.C. Medical Centre committee to review the need for establishment of a program for respiratory technologists. Miss Perry is a respiratory clinical nurse specialist formerly on staff at St. Paul's Hospital and now a student in the master's nursing program at the University of British Columbia.

The Board also named Heather F. Clarke, R.N., assistant professor in the department of health care and epidemiology of the faculty of medicine at UBC, to chair a new RNABC Committee on Health

Care Delivery. Other members who will be invited to act on the committee are Gloria L. Healy and Stephany Grasset of Vancouver; Inez M. Jacques of Quesnel; Elise Clarke, Kelowna; Ella D. Fraser, Fort St. John; and Jean M. Alex, Victoria.

One of the first tasks of the committee will be to suggest ways to improve communication between the RNABC and nursing representatives on health planning and advisory committees of health care organizations and agencies.

Sexism in social work

75 social workers meeting Friday evening (November 16, 1974) and Saturday November 16th, 1974 at the School of Social Work, University of British Columbia, were challenged by MLA Rosemary Brown and Professor Mary Schwartz of Buffalo, New York, to look at sexism in social work. They were urged to recognize and join together to eliminate sexist social policies which oppress both women in the profession and women clients. Such attitudes are perpetuated in social work education, treatment of clients and personnel practices within the social work profession.

Friday evening, MLA Rosemary Brown urged the group to consider the degree to which the profession has internalized stereotyped sexual conditioning into its curriculum, practice and internal power structure. She urged social workers to consider professional role in which to pursue social change on behalf of their clients and she outlined the landmarks in social legislation enacted by the N.D.P. since coming to power. While stating more needed to be done, she underlined that it has been women who have received major benefit by such programs as income, improved

daycare, humane social assistance programs, preventative programs to support families and experiments for women searching for more fulfilling life styles through such programs as Transition House.

Saturday, the workshop heard social work educator Mary Schwartz of Buffalo identify the irony of a traditionally "women's profession" repeating in its own training, practice and leadership, the sexist bias of the North American culture. She called upon women social workers to recognize the problems, to begin to share their dilemmas with each other and support each other in working toward a reform of social work educational institutions, social services and the professional association.

The workshop participants discussed in detail issues and policies affecting woman social workers and clients and approved resolutions for further action. The sponsoring bodies of the workshop were the B.C. Association of Social Workers, the Continuing Education Department of the School of Social Work and the School's Student Association, who will be organizing further action as a result of these meetings.

"Light a Candle for Mental Health"

In a brief ceremony held today in the Legislative Buildings the Honourable Dennis Cocke, Minister of Health, added his support to the current membership drive of the Canadian Mental Health Association (B.C. Division). Mr. Cocke was presented with his membership card by Mr. Douglas Carter, the Association's Executive Director, together with a candle, which is symbolic of the Association's present theme, "Light a Candle for Mental Health."

Mr. Cocke spoke highly of the

significant contributions made by the CMHA in the fields of research, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

"I encourage everyone in British Columbia who has an interest in Mental Health, and who could like to support ongoing programs, to take out a membership during this current campaign," the Minister said.

Mr. Carter explained that the candles used in the drive were made by volunteers and mentally handicapped persons in workshops located in Vancouver, Quesnel, Kelowna and Kamloops. The workshops are sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association and provide rehabilitative training, enabling the individual to be productive and gain a measure of self-reliance.

A message wrapped around each candle says, "This is a gift to you for joining with the Canadian Mental Health Association, in combatting mental illness and promoting good mental health in your community and throughout British Columbia."



And Jesus said to him, receive your sight! Your faith has saved you. And immediately he received his sight and followed him, glorifying God. And when they saw it, all the people gave praise to God.

Luke 18: 42, 43



The Terrace Rotary Club for its 14th Annual Radio-TV Auction over the facilities of CFTK Radio-TV and Cablevision. Above Rotary Past President Bert Goulet accepts a gift from Mr. Fred Taylor of Taylor's Men's Wear (formerly Don's Mens Wear). The firm donated a suit valued at \$175, which will be auctioned on Saturday November 30. The auction goes on from 8:00 p.m. Friday evening and from 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

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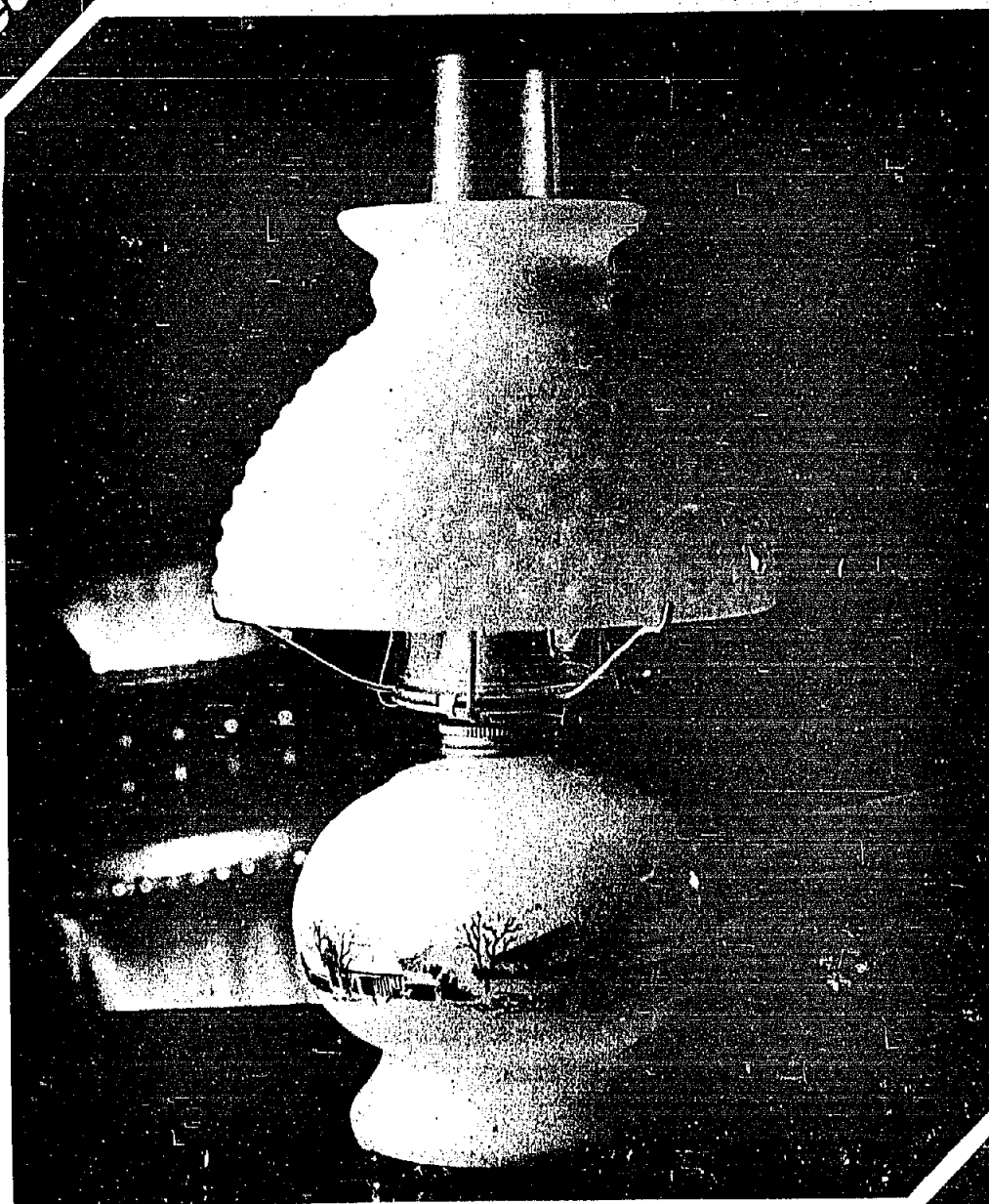
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Dental problems can be overcome

TREATING THE HANDICAPPED

A dentist would try to treat a handicapped person almost as he would a normal patient.

The dentist must know that the patient is handicapped well in advance of any appointment and he should be briefed on the patient's medical background, says the Canadian Dental Association. The dentist should make his own examination as well as rely on information from the patient's physician.

The doctor will have a good idea how much dental stress can be tolerated and will advise the dentist on various drugs and procedures that the patient cannot take.

Many mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons can be treated in a dentist's office. Others, however, need a general anaesthetic merely to be examined and may have to be treated at a hospital as an out-patient.

Close co-operation between dentist and physician is needed when an epileptic is involved.

Anti-convulsant drugs may have to be administered. Appointments should be carefully scheduled and the patient should not have gone without food for several hours before the appointment.

Cardiac patients must be careful of even the smallest infections. Those with a history of rheumatic heart disease should receive an antibiotic before any oral surgery is undertaken.

Arthritic and cerebral-palsied persons often don't have the muscular control to sit quietly. Where treatment can be given without a general anaesthetic, appointments should be short. The physician can also be of much help in treating the apathetic aged or chronically ill.

Even the allergic patient should tell his dentist about his medical history. He may get strong reactions to such things as certain anaesthetics and filling materials.

TENSION TAKES TEETH TOLL

Extreme tension can influence gum disease which takes a heavy toll of teeth.

Tension is not the direct cause of the disease, but it upsets the various body systems, leaving them vulnerable to infection. Studies have shown that 50 per cent of males suffering gum disease had symptoms of some psychological disturbance. In women, the figure is higher, says the Canadian Dental Association.

Also, more persons living the tense urban life suffer from gum disease more than their country cousins. Students under pressure at exam time often contract Vincent's disease, an infectious condition in the mouth. Anxiety is blamed by doctors.

Frequent use of tranquilizers

may dry out mouth tissues. This makes the teeth more vulnerable to decay and the tissues more susceptible to disease. Pent-up feelings can also encourage canker sores and the unconscious gnashing of teeth.

Tell your dentist if you are constantly on edge or have any specific problem that could be treated psychologically. He won't cure you of your hangups, but could show you what you are doing to the inside of your mouth through them. Perhaps then you'll take your mental problems for proper treatment.

Don't be embarrassed at telling your dentist. You are not alone in having mental problems. You may be able to stop your dental ones, if they're caused by an extreme nervous condition which can be treated by a psychoanalyst.



Dr. Lamb

Exercise helps trim fat

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column you advised a small lady to build some muscles. How do you do that? I am past 50, 5-foot-4 and only weigh 107, but have no stamina.

I exercise faithfully but it gets no easier. If an exercise says to start out with five times and build up to 100 times, six months later I am still only able to do about 20 and each one is just as hard to do as the first week that I did it. I have no weight problem but have had a protruding tummy all my life and no exercise does anything about reducing it.

DEAR READER — Your lack of stamina may be related to other factors besides the size of your muscles. Lots of small people are able to go and go, never seeming to tire. There is a difference in repeating and repeating an exercise, which we call endurance exercises, and those that build muscles, which we call strength exercises. A long distance runner repeats the same movements over and over. A weight lifter may lift the weight only a few times, he rests, and at regular intervals in his training the amount of weight he lifts is gradually increased.

A muscle will only get large enough to lift the size of load it is asked to lift. If your arms are not used to lifting heavy objects, moving them rapidly will not develop large or strong muscles.

There are numerous ways

to load a muscle to make it work harder and harder, thereby enlarging and gaining in strength. Weight lifting is one example.

Many people do get some benefit out of contracting opposing muscles, the isometric exercises. You can demonstrate this by holding your arm out, then tensing all the muscles in the arm so the arm and fist are rigid. Hold it a few seconds and relax the muscles. Repeat the exercise.

I prefer that these exercises be combined with muscle movement. You can do that by holding the arm fairly rigid and then, while the muscles are tense, moving the arm by bending the elbow and various movements. By moving the muscles while they are tense you put the stress on different muscle fibers and help to produce enlargement or increased strength in a more uniform way throughout the muscle.

You can use this same principle for almost any muscle in the body. You can do it

with your legs and thighs. The combination of contracting and moving the muscles is a combination of what exercise specialists call isotonic and isometric exercises. The isotonic exercises are those that involve movement.

You can do voluntary muscle contractions of the abdominal muscles, including the lower abdominal muscles, while lying down, sitting or standing. You can also do leg lifts for that lower abdomen. Finally, don't forget posture. A lot of people would not have as much problem with the abdomen if they would just learn to hold their chests up and not compress the abdomen. With the chest and shoulders up, rather than slouched, and a conscious effort to hold the stomach muscles in, the problem is not so marked in many instances.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Losing Weight" booklet.

The Terrace Kinsmen Club has donated \$1000 to Lazelle Pre-School to assist them in equipping the second Variety Club Sunshine Coach received from the Vancouver Variety Club. Above Kinsman President Ian Flack makes the presentation to Chairman of the Lazelle Pre-School Committee Sam Travers (left). The new bus will be used for transportation by the Lazelle Pre-School, the Thornhill Pre-School, the Child Development Center, Osborne Guest Home, The Terrace Day Care Center and Three Rivers Workshop.

Christmas gift campaign underway

Many gifts are needed if the Canadian Mental Health Association is to meet its quota of almost 8,000 presents for patients.

The gifts are given at a Christmas party to each person under psychiatric care, either in B.C. hospitals or boarding homes.

Will you share your Christmas joy? Send a new gift, unwrapped, to the Canadian Mental Health Association, No. 203, 2256 West 12th Avenue,

Vancouver, or our gift depot in any Woodward's store, or to Volunteer Centre, Riverview Hospital, Essondale, B.C.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

IN MY OPINION

by Debbie Therrien

Reading the Police Blotter I have noticed that it's not so much the young people we must watch out for as the adults in our community. Our fine upstanding over thirty group who get sentenced for violations of such things as the Government Liquor Act and even the Narcotics Control Act.

We spend much time bemoaning the fate of youngsters who smoke pot or use other more harmful drugs. Has anyone ever thought that the danger lies not with the young themselves but with the adults who condone, and even contribute to, such harmful habits. There are those who say, with all confidence, "Dope"? MY kids wouldn't touch the stuff! They've learned better than that from us." Then they calmly pop another pill into their mouths, light up another cigarette, and mix themselves another drink. Of course their children could have learned better in spite of the parent's.

Then we run into the parents who firmly believe that anyone under thirty with long hair is a dope addict. They spy on their children and put them through a third degree whenever they have the chance. They mistrust their children to the point where the child is ready to give them a reason for their suspicions. The real issue here is, in my opinion, not dope but rather the fact that their children are of an age where they can and will make up their own minds. These parents are insecure of their own position and don't believe that their children will follow the rules that have been set down by them.

Last are the parents who have never given it a thought or if they did they don't give it the consideration it needs. They think their children are capable of deciding on their own and don't care one way or another. They are far too secure as parents or far too busy to be concerned about the welfare of their children.

All three types are examples of extremes. They are likely to be the types who scream blue murder when their little darlings get busted or pregnant. They are the ones who cry "Where did we go wrong? We gave her (him) everything she (he) ever wanted. Yes, they probably did have everything including too many privileges and no controls set, too many controls without the benefit of trust, or what is worse the examples of parents who drink, smoke and pop pills to excess.

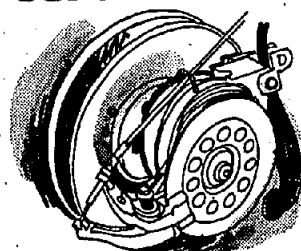
Then you have the older types who make their living by the sad excuse for lives that these children have. Those who take advantage of the ones who want so badly to belong to any kind of group. Those who will try anything if it will mean fun or friends. Those that, when the going gets rough, find themselves alone with a habit they can't kick. The vicious cycle begins anew and these children become the new criminals who lead the new lonely ones into the herd of unemployed ones. They now have to sell the same junk they're hooked on to keep up their own habits. Since they can't hold jobs and money has to come in they turn to crime to get it. This cycle can't end until parents realise their jobs and do them. Behind every junkie and

addict there is a family who couldn't provide the security, love, or companionship and understanding that was needed. For some it is a whole society and way of life that was against them from the start.

Some would argue that others made it without an addictive crutch. While this is true not everyone has the mental stability or capacity to 'make it' alone against the outstanding odds society lays upon them in this day and age. In my opinion, we are asking too much of our young in a time when we ourselves haven't had to face the odds they do. It is a hard world of even harder responsibilities which we are handing down to our children and we are definitely not helping them by demanding that they do as we say but not as we do.

My editor, Mr. O'Donoghue has asked me to perhaps speak out to young people because I myself belong to that generation. I do not think this is the right way. I feel that to stamp out a problem we must begin where it starts. The mainstream of youth's problems today begin in the home with the parents. But, I would like to know what young people think of what I have just written. I would be pleased if anyone who reads this column would let me know exactly how they feel about it. I can be written to at P.O. Box 399, Terrace in care of this paper.

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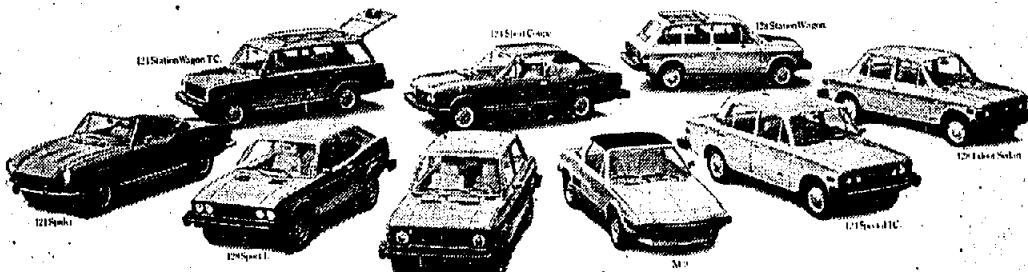
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Thoughts

From The Living Bible

As the rain and snow come down from heaven and stay upon the ground to water the earth, and cause the grain to grow and to produce seed for the farmer and bread for the hungry, so also is my Word. I sent it out and it always produces fruit. It shall accomplish all I want it to, and prosper everywhere I send it. You will live in joy and peace. The mountains and hills, the trees of the field — all the world around you — will rejoice.

Isaiah 55:10-12



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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Minister Rev. D. S. Lewis

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Sparks & Keith
Pastor: Clyde Zimelman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Sparks St. at Straume Ave.
Rev. Arthur Hellemann
Phone 435-2421
Sunday School - Terrace 10 a.m.
Sunday School Remo - 2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHAPEL

10:00 a.m. - Bible School
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
Pastor: Munro
5019 Agar Ave.
Res. 435-2470
Jel Cadets - 7:30 Wed.
Whirly Birds

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

4447 Lazelle Ave.
Service Schedule
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Sunday Evening
Bible Study
Wednesday
Youth Night Thursday
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Phones:
Office 435-2434
Home 435-5356
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M. Kennedy
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FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



NOVEMBER VALUE DAYS

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
November 27-28-29-30

Member Information Meeting Will Be Held

Thursday November 28th
In The Co-Op Cafeteria.

Newer Members
Urged To Attend

Smorgasborg Dinner
6:30 p.m.

Information Meeting
7:30 p.m.

Dinner Tickets \$1.50 each
Available At All Checkouts
And The General Office

GAS STATION SALES POLICY

In order to allow all of our members a savings
on their purchases of gas at our service station,
the board of directors have authorized a change in policy.

Effective December 1st, 1974 the sale of
prepaid gasoline coupons will be discontinued.

Coupons in effect at this time will be honored until expiry.

All members will qualify for a 5¢ per gallon reduction
off the posted pump price of regular and premium gas.

To qualify for this 5¢ per gallon saving,
members must show attendant their membership card.

This will be strictly enforced to ensure
that only bonafide members enjoy this benefit.

If you do not have a membership card
please call into the general office immediately.

CHECK THE VALUES IN THE SANTA SAVINGS FLYERS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

CO-OP CO-OPS TODAY . . . CO-OPS SPAN THE WORLD



Co-operatives are to be found in almost every country
of the world, where people have united in a common
purpose of benefits to themselves. Originating from
the tiny trading shop owned by twenty-eight weavers
in the town of Rochdale, England, consumer-owned
co-operative businesses now span the world!

Co-operatives exist in many forms . . . depending on
the needs of the people involved.

Producer Co-op: formed by farmers, fishermen, and
other producers to provide themselves with marketing
services.

Consumer Co-op: built and owned by people working
together to provide themselves with goods and services they require.

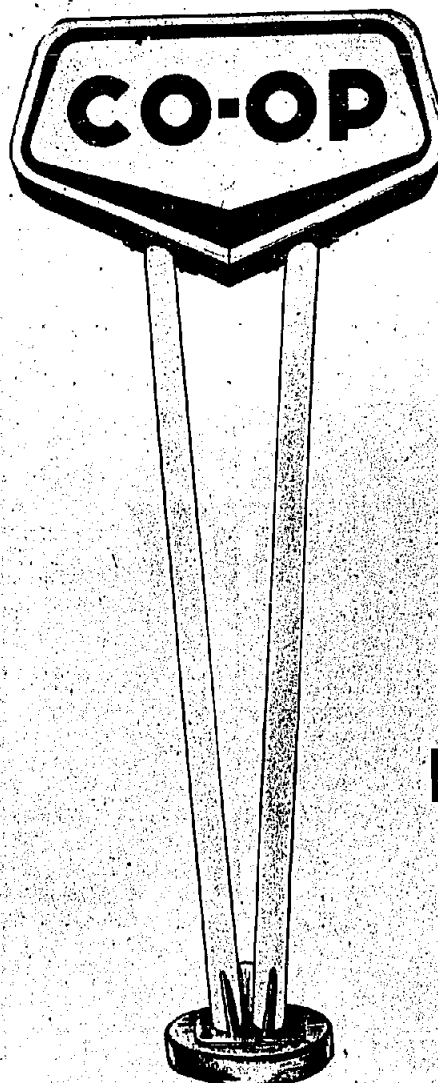
Financial Co-op: formed by people interested in work-
ing together to provide themselves with savings, and loans services,
insurance, estate administrations
and other financial benefits.

Service Co-op: organized by people to provide
extra special community services to
themselves such as medical services,
daycare and day care centres to
mention a few.

Regardless of the services provided, all Co-ops
operate on the basic principles of open membership,
political neutrality, serving members at competitive
market prices and returning surplus earnings to
members in the form of patronage refunds. Co-oper-
atives are run by the people they serve and each
member has a say in the operation of his Co-op. By
working together, Co-op members have opened
countless doors to opportunity for themselves and
each other.

ITS ALL
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"CO-OPERATIVES EXIST TO FILL THE NEEDS OF PEOPLE"



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Fridays 9.30a.m.-8.00p.m.
Saturdays 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.

BECOME A MEMBER AND BENEFIT



Wine & Cheese

by Marcel



I left my native France on a Tuesday and by Wednesday afternoon was organizing a wine and cheese party right here in Toronto.

Many people have since asked me, for "my secret". Its no secret, its delightfully simple. Here we go: you will need glasses of a simple shape, plates, knives, corkscrews, ice and ice containers for the white and rose wines which are to be served chilled. Red wines are served at room temperature except for Beaujolais which should be cooled.

The most important part is the selection of the wines and cheeses. In France wine and cheese are called inseparable friends, this means that the flavour of the cheese complements the bouquet of the wine.

I allowed six ounces of cheese and one bottle of wine per guest which is generous but not excessive. Your guests should not be given the impression that they are expected to drink too much, nor should they be allowed to go away thirsty.

I presented each cheese type on a different tray with its complementary wine beside it.

The first tray proudly displayed Camembert and Brie, two of France's most famous cheeses, they are soft inside and have floured crusts. Traditionally these should be accompanied by a light bodied red wine and the bottle of Beaune beside the tray was a perfect match.

The second tray had Roquefort on it. Roquefort is the original blue cheese and is made from ewe's milk, a strong blue

veined cheese which blends beautifully with a full bodied red wine. On this occasion I selected a Cotes du Rhone, a classic match.

The third tray featured hard and semi hard cheeses, in this case St. Paulin, French Gouda, Tome and Rondin. These cheeses may be served with a variety of wines but I prefer a dry aromatic white such as Macon or a rose such as Anjou rose. This time I selected a Macon.

The fourth tray consisted of an assortment of cream cheeses including Petits-suisse, the true king of soft creamy cheeses from Normandy. Each tiny non-salted roll makes a delicious ready to eat portion. These cheeses I decided to marry with a bottle of Sylvaner, a fresh, light, fruity wine from the Alsace region. The Alsace region which spreads along the French bank of the Rhine produces dry, fresh, fruity wines.

The final tray consisted of a variety of processed cheeses. All cheeses of this type are a blend of various kinds of cheeses melted together and to which butter, milk or cream are added. This particular assortment was made up of different cheeses which have the advantage of being already in portions such as six de savoie, vache qui rit etc. Having already two red and two white wines I chose an Anjou rose to compliment this tray. This is a slightly sweet soft and mellow wine from the Loire which should be served chilled.

Finally, a couple of important things which could make all the difference. You should buy the wine a few days before the party to permit it to "rest" and if possible open the bottles a little while before serving, even ten minutes, to allow the wine to breathe. You can put your cheese on crackers or, if you want to be really French, use biscottes or manisettes (French melba toast).

This is by no means an exhaustive guide; just an example of a wine and cheese I organized recently. After all, half the fun is in trying and if in doubt remember, champagne goes with everything!

All that remains is to fix the time and place be it for two, twenty or two hundred.

Bonsoir, amusez-vous bien.



Pat Case, Office Manager of the Terrace Herald (right) presents a cheque in an amount of \$5.00 to Mrs. Connie Ferster who sent us a photo of her daughter Cindy playing in the water published in our

November 13 issue. You can also be a winner by telephoning in a news tip or sending us a newsworthy photo in the Herald weekly news item contest.

Children

See all of nature's wonders,
Reflected in your children's eyes.
The wonder of a tiny flower,
The vastness of the skies.

A bud is nothing to us,
Until it blooms a rose.
But a child finds many beauties,
To the eye not just the nose.

A pebble on the beach,
To us is just a bit of stone.
But to a child's amazed senses,
It is a world all of its own.

If we could stay as children,
If we saw as they do see,
We'd have God's wonderful vision,
And we'd know what we could be.

By Debbie Therrien

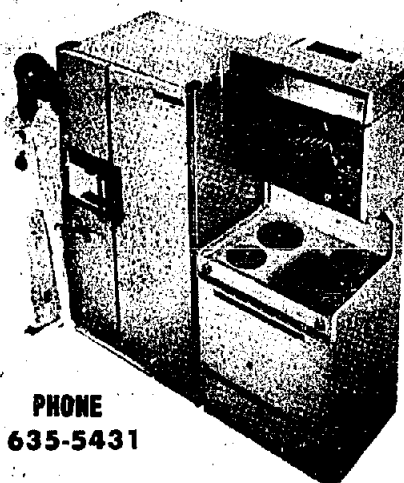
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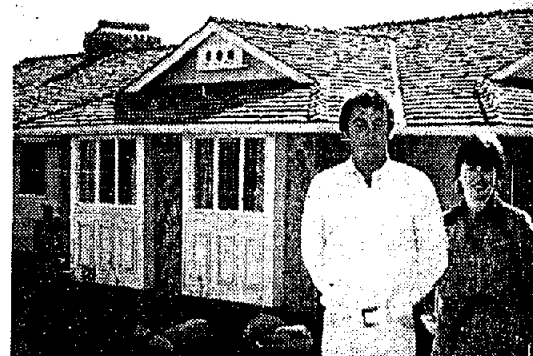
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It was a wise choice. Because, at Westwood, we use only the finest, kiln-dried materials and the latest technology to build quality homes at a reasonable price.

What's more, we can help you every step of the way—from initial design right through to arranging financing.

So, when you're thinking of a new home, take a tip from the Thomsons.

Shop around.
Then talk to your
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Cancer Facts

TIPS TO HELP STOP SMOKING

Here are a few tips which may help you to quit smoking:

Most people find it best to quit suddenly but even to reduce smoking is of some value. Others find it effective to set themselves a Q-Day—Quitting Day—not more than two weeks ahead and either quit on that day or taper off to zero.

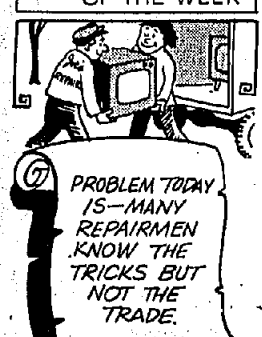
Whenever possible, you should avoid situations in which you have been accustomed to smoke, such as drinking, playing cards, watching TV, even being in the company of other smokers. This should only be necessary during the withdrawal period which varies in length of time with each smoker.

Find substitutes for smoking. A man can overcome the urge to smoke by keeping himself busy with such things as home repairs while a woman always has housework or hobbies. In other words, keep yourself occupied so that you don't keep thinking about smoking.

Some find it useful to have lots of snacks handy, such as olives, dried fruits, celery, mints, crackers and gum. Curing the withdrawal time, reach for a snack instead of a smoke.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver, or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



PROBLEM TODAY
IS—MANY
REPAIRMEN
KNOW THE
TRICKS BUT
NOT THE
TRADE.

WE TAKE BEER BOTTLES
Dads POP SHOP
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fri. till 9
STOCK UP FOR XMAS

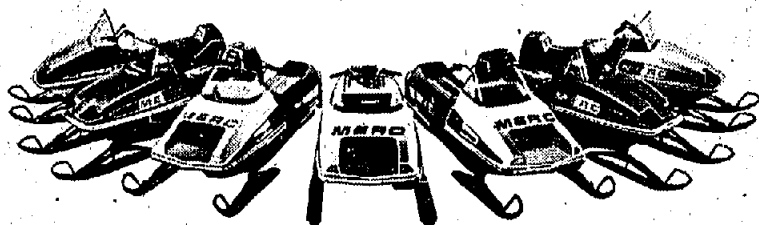
HERE'S MERC'S WARRANTY

Seven Mercs for '75. Seven screamers with a warranty like no other sleds you've seen. Seven hot performers built to last.

And we prove it by backing our machines with this promise: Every trail Merc is guaranteed 100% against defects in materials and workmanship. For a full year. In fact even the Sno-Twister™ is guaranteed for 90 days for off-track use. (But of course we can't cover machines that are raced.) And we back the Merc warranty. By getting you parts when you need them. Right now. Through a parts pipeline located nearby. A parts pipeline that means when the snow flies, you fly.

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If we pay 85%
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If your firm qualifies, and you would like to set up an industrial training program for workers facing job barriers, Canada Manpower could pay as much as 85% of each employee's salary.

Our definition of a worker facing job barriers is simple. It's anyone who cannot get or hold a job.

We can pay up to a maximum of \$130 a-week, plus the direct cost of the training program you set up in co-



Canada Manpower Centre
and Immigration
Robert Andros
Minister

operation with the province of British Columbia.

And the training program just needs to be based on skills and knowledge used in your business, as long as they are skills that are widely used.

An industrial training consultant at your nearest Canada Manpower Centre will be happy to sit down with you and discuss your training plans.

It's a great new way to help yourself while helping others.

Let's work together.

LIASON, OMBUDSMAN AND COUNSELLOR....

Rena Point Bolton, formerly of Chilliwack, is of the Skulhane Band, a part of the Salish Nation. She has always been active in the education of native people. For two years she was president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Crafts Association, which affiliated with the B.C. Indian Homemakers Association. She travelled throughout B.C. starting groups on the reserve level to revive their arts and crafts. Each group had their own kind of arts and crafts to identify with, she aided them in picking up threads of the past.

She is a mother of ten children, most of which are grown up and married. In the past few years here in Terrace she was involved in Adult Education on the reserve level, also, teaching them to co-ordinate their own courses, administer their own funds, and working with the school district where needed and the department of Indian Affairs.

This year she works as a Home School Co-ordinator for B.C.A.N.S.I. in conjunction with School District 88 under the special services program. She serves as liason between School District 88, Department of Indian Affairs, Human Resources, Skeena Health Unit, Probation officer, Parents and Teachers and sort of an Ombudsman for students. Her



Rena Point Bolton

problems are mostly with Non-status Indian families, not being taken care of by the Department of Indian Affairs. Problems are mostly with the parents where symptoms come out in the children hindering their education. This is a situation where these people have been swept under the carpet, they don't really belong anywhere and the counsellors of the schools can't really communicate with most of them.

Due to an overflow of work, A Big Sister, Anita Roy, has been hired by Human Resources to help Rena with her job, the workload has been just too much to handle by herself. Problems that have erupted that are too big for the counsellors to handle, Rena steps in. Where parents absolutely refuse to co-operate with school teachers, counsellors, etc. when co-operation is very badly needed, Rena tries her utmost to get through to the parents especially since she feels a child's position in the serious problems that come up is important.

She is spending two weeks at Malaspina College to attend refresher courses and will discuss the needs and ways to fill the needs of their caseloads

with other Home School Co-ordinators. Also she has requested some curriculum for Indians and Non-Indian students, the course will consist of Rights of an Indian on the reserves, how the provincial and federal government affect the people on reserves and legal aid. She has consulted Mr. Bastion to find out if this program can be put into effect at the New Caledonia School. The School District is responsible for the education of our people. They should start implementing programs into the school systems. Programs such as this should prove very helpful to our students, because of the great contribution that the federal government makes to the public schools on behalf of our native students, more of the funds should be directed at curriculum that will benefit them after leaving the school system and upon returning to the reserves.

She has also tried to bring the word to Principals, teachers and counsellors, the outcome of their culture and why Indian students are quite quiet and very reserved, she says this is a

hang-over from their past and part of their culture. The Indian students stick together because they understand each other and are more comfortable amongst themselves. The girls don't participate too much in school sports activities. This is a result of their cultural background where the men are the sportsmen, hunters and providers and the heads of the household, and the tradition of the Indians is to have their women and girls quiet and reserved so that their men don't have to lose face. It is their heritage to observe quietly the actions of others quietly and respectfully. The school staffs now have been enlightened and have a better understanding and respect for these students. If any parents have some problem regarding their students in the schools they can contact Rena at 635-4931 at the School Board Office.

WE TAKE BEER BOTTLES
Dads POP SHOP
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fri. till 9
STOCK UP FOR XMAS

THE HERALD, Wednesday, November 27, 1974, PAGE C5



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Shan Yan Restaurant

"Where the customer is King"

Across from the Co-op

Food price reviews for consumers

COFFEE

Coffee prices have risen by approximately 20 percent at the wholesale level and by 5-15 percent at the retail level since January. The greatest increases have occurred in "instant" coffees.

Canadian per capita consumption of both instant and ground roasted coffees was about 9.1 lbs. in 1973. Little change is expected in 1974.

Most of the world's coffee is produced in Central and South America, Africa and parts of Asia. Canada imported about 180 million lbs. of both green

and roasted coffee beans in 1973, with a total value of approximately \$107 million, from over 40 countries. Some of our major suppliers are Brazil, Columbia, Mexico, U.S.A., Guatemala, Zaire, and South Africa. We purchase coffee on the basis of international agreements with the catel formed by the coffee producing countries. The economic aspect of these agreements expired in October 1973, but it is still used as a guideline for pricing policies.

The major reasons for price increases in coffee are:

There has been a 15 percent decline in world coffee

production in the past two years. Although there is no world shortage, tighter supplies have tended to increase prices.

Poor weather conditions in Africa may cause further production decreases which will adversely affect instant coffee prices. African coffee varieties are more suitable for manufacturing instant coffees. Brazil one of the world's major coffee producers, has announced intentions to withdraw from future negotiated price agreements. Brazil also announced a 13 percent increase in its coffee prices, effective June 1974, and its intention to restrict coffee exports in order to

maintain higher prices.

There have been some reports that various coffee producing countries have been buying up cheaper coffee supplies to keep prices up. The effectiveness of this tactic is unknown.

Ocean freight rates have tripled due to energy and vessel shortages.

Consumers can expect high retail prices for both instant and ground roasted coffees to continue for some time. However, some bargain purchases will occur from time to time since retailers frequently employ coffee as a loss leader and sell at cost to attract customers.

Business and Professional women's club meeting

Twenty-five members and guests showed up for the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Gim's Restaurant on November 20. The club meets the third Wednesday of every month.

This month the program included a panel of three guest businessmen from Terrace. The topic of discussion was "How can the Average Canadian Buy a Home?"

The panel guests were John Walberg of Wightman and Smith Realty, Dennis Brewer of Traders Finance and Wayne Gaunt of Bank of Montreal.

They spoke about mortgaging and the cost of mortgaging. Mr. Brewer advised that anyone buying a home should speak to someone who knows what the business is about; to go through a realtor rather than buy from an unlicensed private source. He also stated that there is no miracle, government or otherwise, which will lower the cost of housing. All three gentlemen were agreed that anyone buying a home should stay within their means.

The guests spoke for about ten minutes each and afterwards there was a question period.

A Chinese smorgasbord was served by the restaurant. New members are welcome and

anyone wishing information can call Earldine Emery at 635-5048 or Marie Fraser at 635-4395.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned about 11:00.

Thought For Food



Tortas Compuestas

Drain 1 can (1lb. 4oz.) kidney beans, saving 3 tablespoons liquid. Combine beans, bean liquid and: 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder. Bring to boiling point. Place in blender jar and blend until smooth — or force through a sieve. Cool. Cut 4 French rolls in half lengthwise; tear out soft centers and discard. Spread chili bean mixture over bottom halves of the rolls. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup finely shredded lettuce. Top with: 1 large thinly sliced tomato, 1/4 pound thinly sliced cooked pork, tongue, turkey or ham, and 1 peeled and thinly sliced avocado. Pour 1/4 cup French dressing over each sandwich to moisten. Sprinkle lightly with chili powder. Yields four portions.

Teacher's pensions study

The Honourable Ernest Hall, Provincial Secretary, and Mr. G.W. Broadley, First Vice-President of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, announced today that Mr. Bruce Wiggins of Willia, Mercer Limited, Saskatoon Branch Office, has been retained by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to conduct a feasibility study regarding recalculation of existing teachers pensions. Mr. Wiggins, after having taught in Saskatchewan for twenty years, served thirteen years on the staff of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation specializing in pensions. At his retirement from teaching in 1972, he joined William Mercer Limited.

Mr. Wiggins' report will be reviewed by Government officials at a later date when further meetings between the representatives will be held. The Provincial Secretary indicated that before any decision is made on the feasibility study, the Government intends to consider the implications for other plans such as the Public Service Superannuation Plan and the Municipal Superannuation Plan.

Wheat is the most basic human food of the temperate zone. It grows well under fertile, well-drained conditions—but can rapidly exhaust the soil. Newer breeds are more resistant to disease and have shown marked improvement in yield to that of their predecessors.

When you don't know who to turn to...
TURN TO US WITH CONFIDENCE
MacKays Funeral Home
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Serving Kitimat



Tweeds are prominent this season. This three-piece outfit by Rubin Bros. of Montreal features a vest with six leather buttons. It's in coffee-and-cream, all-wool Donegal tweed with a rust windowpane overcheck. A novel feature is the shape of the three scoop-top patch pockets on the two-button jacket.

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MONTREAL.

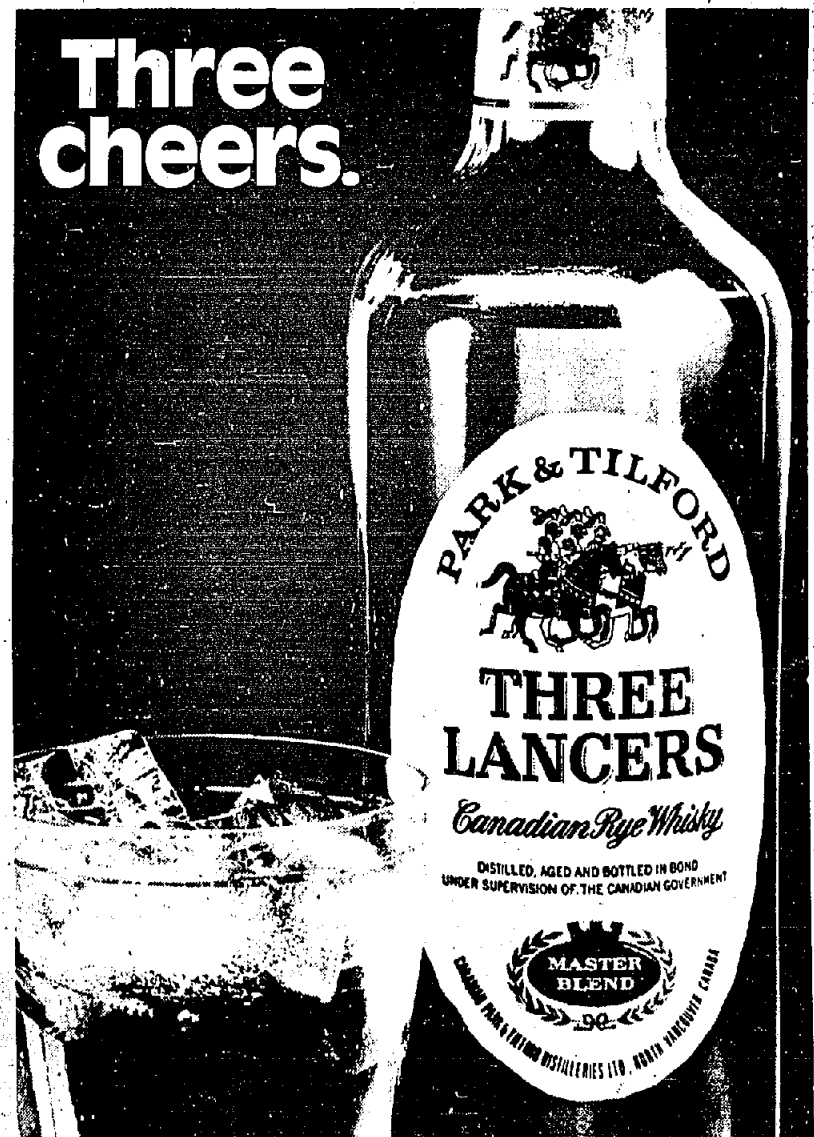
Non-stop daily from Vancouver. 8:45am.

Plus 5 other daily flights.

Orange is Beautiful.
CP Air



Three cheers.



From the Mayans to the PH factor

The ancient Mayan civilization some 300 years B.C. just loved the avocado. The fruit was both part of their staple diet and, at the same time, a basic ingredient for beauty preparations.

The pulp of the fruit, which is rich in vitamins A, E, and B, as well as several minerals including iron, was often mashed and ground with dyes and dabbed on the face and hair to improve the appearance.

And Gillette of Canada is hoping that Canadian women will come to love the avocado, along with the apricot and green apple for basically the same reason.

For these are the three fragrances of the company's new Earth Born Natural pH Balance Shampoo, which will be advertised by the company starting next Monday, November 25: Avocado for dry hair; Apricot for normal hair; and Green Apple for oily hair.

Apart from the fragrances, the shampoo line's difference lies in the fact that it is based on pH control - a concept which is emerging from the professional beauty trade, and which is now available to the consumer.

In simple terms what this means is that Earth Born helps maintain the natural acid balance of the hair and scalp. Skin and hair are slightly acid normally; soap and detergents are alkaline. The expression pH refers to this acid-alkaline relationship.

Earth Born, therefore, helps restore hair to its normal, natural pH balance and helps overcome the damage which can be caused by alkaline shampoos, hair colours, permanents, straighteners, and sun, wind and weather. Used regularly, it will help restore dry, dull or damaged hair to its original state.

In 1973, consumers spent \$47.9 million on shampoos in Canada, and it is estimated that the market will reach \$58 million retail dollars in 1975. Students and young women in the 12-24 age bracket account for 47 per

cent of total sales; women in the 25-34 age bracket represent 21 per cent.

A leading Canadian hair care specialist is adamant: "pH control shampoos should appeal to everyone, from those people who shampoo once a week to other who may shampoo every day. Actually, the more frequently a pH shampoo is used, the better the results."

"Too frequent shampooing with the wrong formula can have long-lasting, damaging effects on the hair which are difficult to rectify."

He adds that this danger can be overcome with pH control shampoo and that damaged hair can often be restored to its natural state within a month of regular use.

Other immediate benefits of Earth Born include its ability to remove calcium and other mineral deposits left by tap water, thus allowing the natural gloss and colour of the hair to shine through. It also produces minimum static, leaving the hair easier to comb, free from snags and breakage and generally more manageable. These factors are critical for an overall well-groomed appearance required by today's women.

What is a normal pH level? As the human hair originates, it has a normal level of from 4.0 to 6.0 - mildly acidic - and any deviation from this level, particularly if it is upward, affects lustre, manageability, splitting and breakage.

Most hair preparations on the market, such as colour, treatments, permanents, straighteners and shampoos, are alkaline and fall into the 7.0 to 10.0 range, with some going even higher. The effect, therefore, is harmful rather than beneficial.

Earth Born is packaged in eight and twelve-ounce plastic bottles in a milk-bottle design which is expected to have considerable appeal to women with an interest in the "back to nature" trend. The shape of the bottle allows it to be held more securely than other shampoo containers on the market, thereby avoiding unnecessary accidents and spillage.

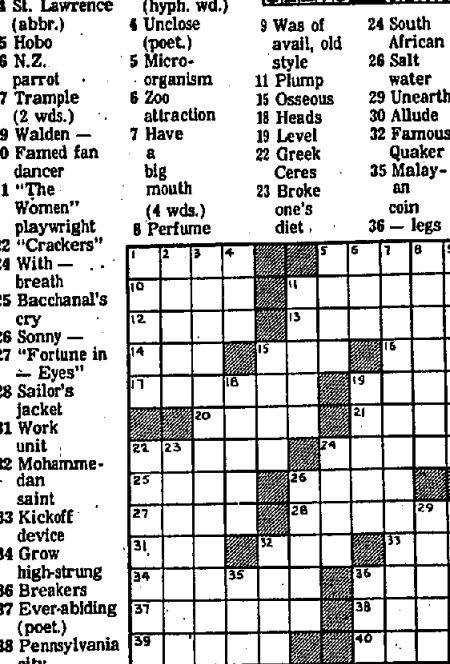
The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the eight-ounce size is \$1.98, and for the twelve-ounce size, \$2.49.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Medloce
5 Entrances
10 Journey
11 Fare
12 Talented
13 Threatening ultimatum (2 wds.)
14 St. Lawrence (abbr.)
15 Hobo
16 N.Z.
17 Trample
18 Walden
19 Famed fan dancer
21 "The Women" playwright
22 "Crackers"
24 With breath
25 Bacchanal's cry
26 Sonny
27 "Fortune in Eyes"
28 Sailor's jacket
31 Work unit
32 Mohammedan saint
33 Kickoff device
34 Grow high-strung
36 Breakers
37 Ever-abiding (poet.)
38 Pennsylvania city

DOWN
1 See —
2 Telstar's path
3 Eloquent (hyph. wd.)
4 Unclose (poet.)
5 Micro-organism
6 Zoo attraction
7 Have a big mouth (4 wds.)
8 Perfume
9 Was of avail, old style
11 Plump
15 Osseous
18 Heads
19 Level
22 Greek Ceres
23 Broke one's diet
24 South African
26 Salt
29 Uneasily
30 Allude
32 Famous Quaker
35 Malay-an coin
36 — legs



Oxfam international awariness fast

Oxfam in Western Canada is again organizing a region-wide "international awareness fast" to occur just before Christmas. On Thursday, December 9, 1974 all Eastern Canadians will be asked to give up at least their evening meal and send the money saved to Oxfam. The money raised will be used to purchase Western Canadian agricultural products for famine relief in the eastern states of India.

According to Grant Rowan, Oxfam Western Regional Director in Winnipeg, the campaign hopes to collect over \$200,000. "The fast is designed to promote awareness of the fact that millions of people

around the world go hungry every day. It seems appropriate that at Christmas time we should share some of our agricultural wealth with people who are less fortunate. Monies donated will be used to buy Western Canadian food products and ship them to the food-short eastern states of India."

Donations may be sent to Oxfam at Box 12,000 in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

Whatever Some people take happiness wherever they go; others cause it whenever they go.

Christmas gift tips

The time for choosing and giving gifts is upon us once again. We all will be giving children's gifts. Everyone knows a child be it brother, sister, niece, nephew, grandchild or our own children. With all the children's gifts bought we still haven't learned how to shop wisely for children's toys.

When buying toys stick to simple ones that will be played with at the same time as they are educating the child. An elaborate toy is likely to wind up lying around especially if it is for a very small child.

It is wiser to stick to simple washable dolls and the like unless you positively know the parent will approve of the gift. Some parent's would rather not allow their children to play with toy guns and elaborate chemistry sets. A parent is the best judge of whether a child is responsible enough for this sort of toy. When in doubt ask.

If the child has a hobby you could add a few articles to his collection, or buy a few supplies toward his hobby. If you notice that the child particularly likes something you have and it would be a wise gift either give to him or get him one like it. An inexpensive gift or one that costs nothing will be appreciated if it is something the child really wants.

When buying or making gifts for very small children always be sure that it has no sharp

edges or loose parts that will injure a child or that could be removed and swallowed. If the toy is for a child who is teething remember that it will likely wind up in the child's mouth. Be

sure that any painted objects are labeled non-toxic or unleaded.

When buying articles of clothing remember that children are messy by nature

and you might lose a friend if you buy something that cannot be washed. Another thing to watch for would be that any clothing is made of material that will not easily catch fire.

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ATTENTION

All Trade Unionists And Friends Of Labour!

The Sandman Motor Hotel

Currently under construction at 4824 West Highway 16,
Terrace, B.C. is being built with Non-Union labour.

The B.C. & Yukon Territory Building and Construction
Trades Council has declared this project unfair.

Also declared unfair are all other "SANDMAN" establishments
in the province, whether under construction or in operation.

**THE KITIMAT, TERRACE AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL
IS SUPPORTING THESE UNFAIR DECLARATIONS.**

For Further Information Call The B.C. & Y.K. Building Trades Council At:
437-9665 (Vancouver) or c/o 635-4747 (Terrace)

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm at my wit's end. Many years ago when I was young and foolish (my first job) I had an affair with my boys. The old story, I became pregnant, but he couldn't leave his wife and children so I married the greatest guy I'd ever known in all my life. We had gone together three years and had had sexual relations. He never knew the girl wasn't his child.

Now, twenty years later, our daughter has brought home a young man she is crazy about. They want to get engaged this summer and married next year. She met him at college and although they've dated briefly, she's sure she loves him and he loves her. Well, Ann, he is the son of my ex-lover. These kids have the same father.

What should I do? There is absolutely no one I can talk to. Will their children be sickly or retarded? I'm worried to death. Please advise. — Old Mistake Home To Roost

DEAR O.M.: It is impossible to predict how gene patterns will develop. Some incestuous relationships have produced healthy and brilliant children — others have produced children who were defective both physically and mentally. In the case of the latter, if there is a history of diabetes, epilepsy or other gross abnormalities in either family I would recommend genetic counseling. If there is none, keep quiet and hope for the best. Their children could be perfectly normal.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I almost wrote to you several weeks ago when you printed a letter about a little old lady who kept disconnecting and damaging appliances in her apartment because she was lonesome and wanted to talk to somebody. The maintenance men filled that need.

I would like to tell her and other retired and lonely people about RSVP, which stands for Retired Senior Volunteer Program. It is a nationwide effort to use the talents, skills and experiences of this country's senior population. RSVP acts as a referral service and supporting organization for men and women who have no idea where they are needed or how to make contact with others.

In Houston we have Senior Volunteers serving in schools, hospitals, libraries, day-care centers, nursing homes, food-stamp certification centers, health agencies, to name a few.

We have learned first-hand that senior volunteers are extraordinarily dependable, serious-minded, and possess infinite patience.

Our country is finally beginning to realize that retired people need not simply fade away or settle on being unpaid babysitters for their grandchildren. They ARE needed and wanted.

RSVP through federal funding is able to offer reimbursement to its volunteers for out-of-pocket expenses in connection with their volunteering. This is not payment, but merely a means of allowing men and women on fixed incomes to offer their services to their communities without making a financial sacrifice.

Will you let America know, Ann? Anyone interested can write to ACTION, 806 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525. — J.B.B.

DEAR J.B.B.: Now they know! Millions of them. I hope that office in Washington is well staffed. They are going to be deluged! Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read an article in your column recently that made my blood boil. It was from someone who said goats smell.

I herded goats for 37 years in Switzerland. I admit that goats do have a faintly unpleasant scent from the middle of September to the end of October (mating season), but otherwise they are odorless.

I keep 50 nannies and six billies (also cows, chickens, pigs and sheep). None of my animals smell. And please don't say I am accustomed to it because I know a few city people who smell worse than my animals.

Did you know that a goat will eat only the best grass? Also, he will not eat anything that has been in a person's mouth. He is very fussy about water and will drink only the cleanest. And I'll bet you didn't know that goat's milk is better than cow's milk. It is the closest thing to mothers' milk there is. The best cheese and butter is made from goat's milk. Now that I've had my say, I will sign off. Thank you. — Nature Boy

DEAR BOY: I'm glad that

reader got your goat. You've written a very interesting letter. Some of your statements, however, are a matter of opinion rather than fact, and my friends from Wisconsin are sure to come up with a rebuttal. But thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in regard to a subject you are probably sick of by this time. I refer to the questionable fragrance of goats.

Why has no one pointed out that the Latin word for the male goat is "caper", the same word for the fragrance of the human arm-pit.

Apparently, two millennia ago, certain of the noblest Romans were situated downwind. Sing me — Truth-seeker — In Burlington, Vermont

DEAR TRUTH-SEEKER: I always knew that Vermont had a lot to brag about (in addition to Senator George Aiken and maple syrup) so thanks for coming up with that double-dome nugget.

DEAR ANN: My husband's parents live near us and they resent it because my front door isn't open for them. Sometimes they come over twice a day. My husband says they are right. Are they? — Just Me

DEAR YOU: Anyone who leaves a front door open today is lucky if he gets nothing worse than pesky in-laws. Keep all doors locked, woman, and don't open up unless you know who's on the other side.

Daffynition
COWARD: one who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

Tips for Xmas mailing

As December draws closer, shoppers are busy searching store counters, bazaars, et al, to find just the right item to send to Grandmother — or Uncle Joe or Cousin Mary this Christmas.

When that "special something" has been found it will likely be dressed in gay, festive paper with a bright Christmas bow.

NEXT?

Maybe a piece of brown wrapping paper which doesn't quite cover the total "special something" completely. So, the bare spot is bridged with a strip of cellulose tape. Grandmother's address is written across the top. "It's weighted on the bathroom scales and what the sender hopes is enough stamps are stuck on the package in what they believe is the "flattest" space.

Off goes this "something special" dropped in a handy post box down near the bus stop.

Will it get to Granny? If it does, will it still look like "something special"? It may, but more likely it may not.

With about thirty to thirty-five million parcels hitting the Canadian postal system during the Christmas season, it's small wonder that those which are not carefully packaged, wrapped and tied, do not arrive in good condition. Or, for that matter, about 30 bags full of them end up in the Undeliverable Mail Office at Ottawa every day — rather than being delivered to Grandma, Uncle Joe or whomever the sender intended.

If as much thought and time was spent on preparing a present for mailing as is often spent in selecting and gift wrapping it, there would be a lot fewer disappointed people on Christmas Day.

Admittedly, the case of Grandma's present is being somewhat overstated here. Not

much, but some. Many Postmasters can relate instances where a customer puts a note on a flimsily wrapped parcel — "Keep this side up so the bow won't be crushed".

One look behind the counter area in any large Post Office shows the increase in parcel sorting equipment. Increased mechanization is a must as mail volumes keep right on growing.

And, a mechanical system is not designed to provide "kid glove treatment" to carelessly wrapped packages. That Christmas bow needs more protection than a note pinned on the parcel.

Technically, a small lightweight item would seem to call for a small, thin box. This would be fine if it were travelling in a mail stream composed exclusively of little parcels. But the postal system doesn't function that way. A box containing a dainty cup and saucer can easily have a heavy carton of machine parts as its travelling companion on a conveyor belt. It's a good idea to use "preventative packaging".

As an example, that favourite gift item, a hard-cover book, is often mailed in a single sheet of wrapping paper, in spite of its vulnerable spine and jacket. It really needs strong cardboard and padding to protect its corners.

Probably the greatest single cause of trouble is unnecessary empty space in a package. Contents rattling around can be easily damaged, the carton can collapse and burst open in handling. Almost as bad, is the overpacked carton that is too small or weak.

Cushioning the item is most important. The material should be chosen to suit the item being packaged. Excelsior, flexible, corrugated cardboard or felt are good choices for heavy

objects. Cellulose material, cotton, shredded paper or tissue paper can be used for lighter items. If more than one object is being mailed together, each should be wrapped separately, but packing heavy and light items in the same carton should be avoided.

The Post Office suggests this check list to ensure that parcels are properly packaged for mailing:

Pick a strong carton — check — can it resist the weight of other parcels on top of it?

Use lots of cushioning — fill up all the corners — at least 2" of padding all around for fragile items.

Apply tough wrapping paper and strong twine — if the parcel weighs over a pound, double the wrapping: 3 lbs. — triple, etc. Tiesecurely and knot at corners to prevent slipping.

Show complete addresses — a complete, legible address and

return address should be written on one side of the parcel. A piece of paper with the same information can be placed inside the parcel in the event the wrapper or label becomes detached. Don't forget those apartment number and addresses are not complete unless the Postal Code appears as the last line.

Use Post Office labels — tell the Post Office what you're paying for. If parcels are fragile, perishable, are to travel by air or to be handled by special delivery, use appropriate labels supplied free at any Post Office.

One final word. Parcel Post deadlines are listed in every Post Office. The dates for mailing at Surface or Mail Parcel rates should be checked through a visit of phone call to the nearest Post Office. Contact local postmaster for picture coverage.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Electronic Calculators

Small, silent, fast, accurate, easy to use — these are characteristics of the modern, handheld electronic calculating machines flooding the market today.

Many of these calculators solve highly complex problems. The average consumer, though, will use the machine for standard arithmetical processes — addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

If you're considering purchasing one of these small pocket models be sure it includes a "clear" key, a K constant key and a floating decimal. It should operate off the regular 120-volt power supply plus a built in or rechargeable battery. Avoid calculators utilizing disposable batteries — they have a short life.

Check calculators prior to purchase by working out some problems with known answers. Displayed answers should be readily

visible, clear and bright — with viewing available from any angle. The better ones flash illuminated numbers in a matchstick like formation.

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Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Let it be known that I, Gordon E. Rowland Mayor of the

District of Terrace, by the powers vested in me do hereby

declare that:

WHEREAS Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has declared November 17th to 24th, 1974 as Canada Music Week; and

WHEREAS the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers contribute greatly to our cultural wellbeing by:

- Promoting musical education and appreciation among the young people of our community and neighbouring communities;
- Encouraging a greater interest in music among the adults of our community and neighbouring communities;
- Promoting the advancement of musical and speech arts;
- Providing a competitive outlet for determining the abilities of those persons who desire to participate;

NOW THEREFORE, I do hereby declare Saturday, November 23rd, 1974 as MUSIC DAY IN TERRACE and urge all citizens to enthusiastically support the participants and promoters in their welcome endeavours.

November 15th, 1974
Mayor

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